



FISCAL YEAR  
**2017**  
—  
Accountability  
and  
Investment Report  
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# LETTER FROM THE COMMISSIONER



Welcome to the Georgia Department of Transportation Fiscal Year 2017 Accountability and Investment Report.

Merriam-Webster defines accountability as “an obligation or willingness to accept responsibility or to account for one’s actions.” We are proud to share the information in a transparent manner.

As a public agency entrusted with public resources, Georgia DOT is fully accountable for its actions. We are answerable for the results we achieve and for disclosing those results in a clear and transparent way. That’s why this year we’ve changed the title of our annual report to the “Accountability and Investment Report” and introduced a new format that helps better tell the complete story of our impact. You’ll see all of the sources of funding that enable us to do our jobs to the best of our abilities, and you’ll see how those funds are expended for the betterment of Georgia.

Without a doubt fiscal year 2017 was far from ordinary, with many extreme weather events and the collapse of a section of I-85 in metro Atlanta.

I am deeply grateful that there were no deaths or injuries during the I-85 collapse on March 30, 2017. Not only did we rebuild and reopen the roadway to traffic in six weeks, we also handled a myriad of pressing logistical details to enable drivers to get around the closure. I am very proud of Georgia DOT’s and our partners’ swift, successful response to this crisis, which has garnered national attention and received accolades from the U.S. Department of Transportation and the White House.

In FY 2017, the department continued to focus on addressing a backlog of deferred routine maintenance. The sustained funding resulting from the Transportation Funding Act (TFA) of 2015 – the single-most important development for transportation funding in Georgia in recent years – is enabling us to work toward restoring a 15-year pavement resurfacing cycle instead of the 50-year cycle we faced just a few years ago.



In addition, funds resulting from the TFA facilitate initiatives like the Major Mobility Investment Program (MMIP), a 10-year, 11-project plan aimed at reducing congestion on the state's key freight and passenger corridors. During FY 2017, we advanced engineering, environmental, design and right-of-way for these crucial statewide projects.

The Transportation Investment Act (TIA) continues to make a significant impact on three middle Georgia regions – so much so that voters in seven counties approved five-year single county transportation referendums in November 2017.

Georgia saw significant firsts in FY 2017 including the opening of reversible Express Lanes on I-75, a bridge replacement using accelerated bridge construction, completion of a displaced left-turn intersection and the addition of CHAMP to our safety program – making Georgia the first state to provide statewide interstate highway assistance. The department also broke ground on major interchange improvements including I-285/SR 400 in metro Atlanta and I-16/I-75 in Macon.

Technology has revolutionized transportation and tech continues to rapidly evolve. Not long ago solar technology, drones and autonomous vehicles were concepts that seemed impossibly far off. The future is here now and next generation technologies bring exciting opportunities.

It has long been acknowledged that Georgia's roads are among the best in the nation. What the nation now knows – and what I've always known – is that Georgia is also a can-do state. FY 2017 showed evidence of Georgia DOT's work ethic, our dedication to the people of Georgia and our commitment to keep Georgia moving.

Whether it's addressing extreme weather, innovatively upgrading traffic signal software or replacing aging on- and off-system bridges, the Georgia DOT team is dedicated to building a better Georgia – year after year.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Russell R. McMurtry". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Russell R. McMurtry, P.E.

Commissioner



# ACCOMPLISHMENTS AT A GLANCE

1

## I-85 BRIDGE REBUILD

Completed the rebuild of a collapsed section of I-85 in metro Atlanta in just six weeks by using all the needed resources, partners and expertise to get Georgians moving.

2

## I-75 SOUTH METRO EXPRESS LANES OPEN

Delivered Georgia's first tolled, barrier-separated, reversible Express Lanes, a new choice for drivers in Henry and Clayton counties to bypass congestion.



3

## CHAMP LAUNCH

Expanded Georgia's network for roadway maintenance and gave motorists on interstates outside metro Atlanta complimentary roadside assistance by calling 511.





4

#### STORM RESPONSE

Addressed multiple extreme weather events, including snow in north Georgia and tornadoes in south Georgia, to keep roadways clear and safe.



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#### I-95 WELCOME CENTER GREETES TRAVELERS

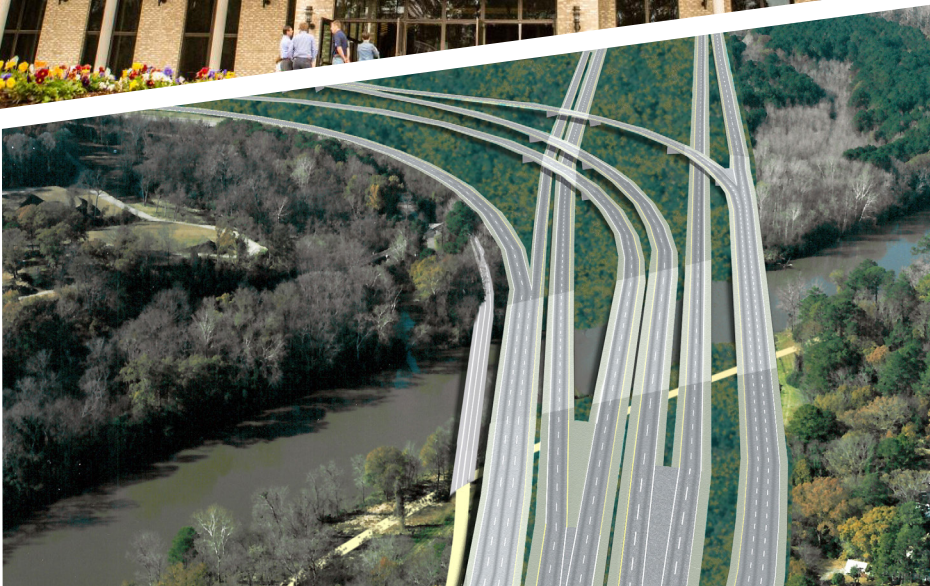
Opened a new 22,000-square-foot Georgia Welcome Center in Chatham County to greet travelers and showcase Coastal Georgia.



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#### I-16/I-75 INTERCHANGE BREAKS GROUND

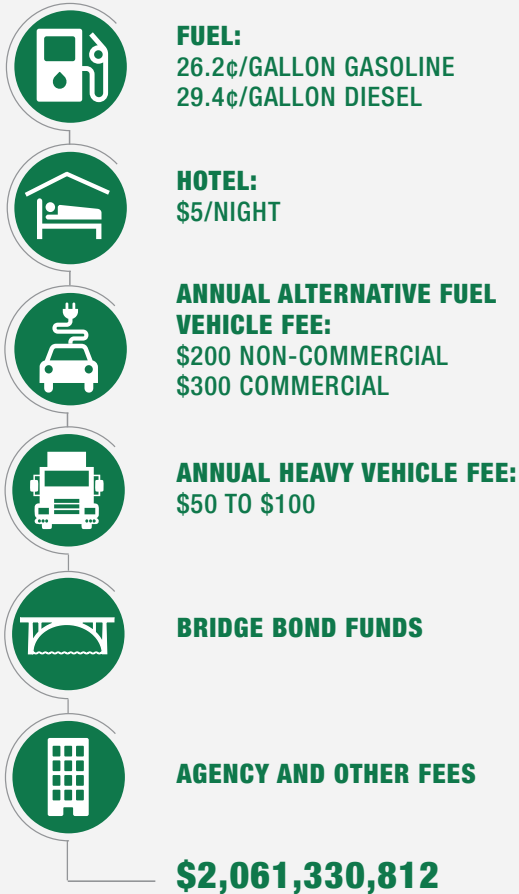
Began construction on a project to make the Macon interchange safer, help freight move more efficiently and improve commutes.



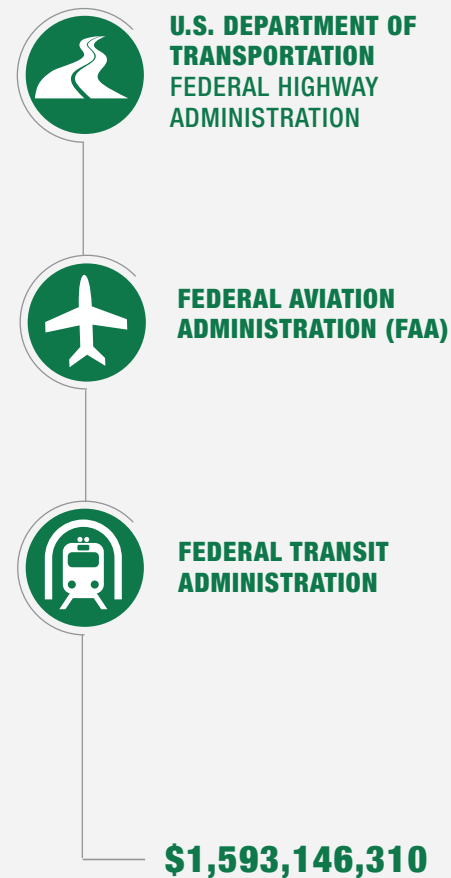
# FINANCE AND FUNDING

Georgia DOT's operating budget comes from two primary funding sources - state and federal. State funds, appropriated and approved by the Governor and General Assembly, totaled \$2.06 billion in fiscal year (FY) 2017, while federal funds totaled \$1.59 billion. Federal funds must be spent in Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act budget categories (see below.)

## State Funding Sources



## Federal Funding Sources

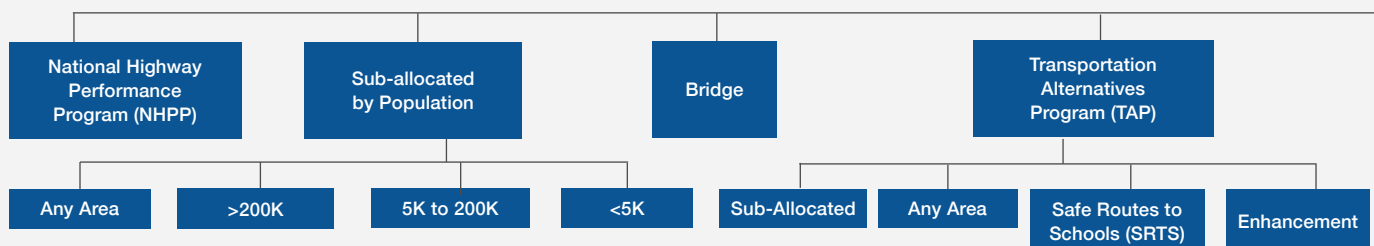


**TOTAL: \$3,654,477,122**

## FIXING AMERICA'S SURFACE TRANSPORTATION (FAST) ACT

### Budget Categories

The FAST Act, enacted in 2015, became the first federal law in more than a decade to provide long-term funding certainty for surface transportation infrastructure planning and investment.





## Transportation Fund Uses Amended FY 2017 Enacted Budget

Capital construction projects	\$1,697,530,988
Capital maintenance projects	\$409,347,074
Construction administration	\$155,799,165
Data collection, compliance and reporting	\$9,670,223
Departmental administration	\$80,562,970
Intermodal	\$85,563,571
Local maintenance and improvement grants	\$173,915,000
Local road assistance administration	\$56,597,611
Planning	\$24,542,545
Routine maintenance	\$435,511,607
Traffic management and control	\$124,707,637
Payments to State Road and Tollway Authority (SRTA)	\$262,242,252
G.O. Bond Sinking Debt Fund	\$138,486,479
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,654,477,122</b>

State Planning  
and Research (SPR)

Recreation  
Trails

Highway Safety  
Improvement  
Program (HSIP)

Congestion Mitigation  
and Air Quality  
Improvement (CMAQ)

Freight

## ACCOUNTABILITY AND RESULTS

Over the last seven years, Georgia DOT has been accomplishing more with fewer people. The department has increased the use of contractor and consultant services to ensure timely delivery of transportation projects. Even with a steady decline in employee count, Georgia DOT has consistently delivered quality projects and ensured efficient management of the state's roadways and overall transportation system.

Fiscal Year	Georgia DOT Employees	SR Lane Mileage Managed
2011	4,610	48,264
2012	4,395	48,334
2013	4,151	48,580
2014	4,104	49,036
2015	4,049	49,008
2016	3,957	48,675
2017	3,817	48,675



## PROJECTS BID TO CONTRACT

The Division of Program Delivery is responsible for Georgia DOT's traditional, low-bid method. Through the use of in-house and consultant design services, the department delivers most projects on schedule and within budget.

**333**  
PROJECTS

VALUED AT  
**\$1.25 BILLION**  
PUT OUT FOR BID  
BY GEORGIA DOT

**55**  
PROJECTS

VALUED AT  
**\$81.1 MILLION**  
PUT OUT FOR  
BID LOCALLY

## PROJECTS OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Georgia DOT's Construction Division is responsible for review and approval of contract modifications, communication with the construction industry, project field inspections and on-time/on-budget completion of roadway projects.

Projects that are open to traffic have completed all construction and all lanes are open for use by the public. Awarded projects have been through the letting process and bids have been accepted. Active contracts could have construction activity or be in the process of completing punch list items.



**337 PROJECTS VALUED AT MORE THAN \$1.6 BILLION OPENED TO TRAFFIC**



**455 PROJECTS VALUED AT MORE THAN \$1.3 BILLION AWARDED FOR CONSTRUCTION**



**532 ACTIVE CONTRACTS VALUED AT MORE THAN \$4.8 BILLION MANAGED**



**\$302 MILLION PAID OUT IN FY 2017 FOR PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION**



*I-75 resurfacing in Tift and Turner counties*



## MAINTAINING GEORGIA'S INFRASTRUCTURE

To fulfill Georgia DOT's 10-year plan to maintain the state's existing infrastructure, the department strives to efficiently take care of roads and bridges. From repaving to tree trimming, guardrail repair to pothole filling, Georgia DOT is committed to providing a state of good repair.

Routine maintenance like mowing and vegetation management, road striping, paving and slab repairs, and fence maintenance helps keep state highways safe and in good repair. The department uses contract assistance to address routine maintenance and posts contracting opportunities on the TFA website (<http://www.dot.ga.gov/IS/TFA>) to guide and instruct new vendors through the qualification process.



**\$106 MILLION**  
FOR 109 MILES  
OF INTERSTATE  
MAINTENANCE  
AND RESURFACING  
ON I-20, I-75,  
I-85 AND I-95



**\$296 MILLION**  
FOR 1,300  
MILES OF  
STATE ROUTE  
RESURFACING



**\$12 MILLION FOR**  
570 LANE MILES  
OF PAVEMENT  
MARKINGS  
ON I-520, I-75  
AND I-95



**AWARDED ROUTINE  
MAINTENANCE  
CONTRACTS  
TOTALING  
\$136 MILLION**

(from statewide  
maintenance funds)

## Improving Maintenance

After passage of the Transportation Funding Act of 2015 (TFA), Georgia DOT established an expedited contractor qualification process to increase efficiencies within its seven districts through competition. This process, known as an invitation to bid (ITB), provides new contracting opportunities for small businesses in the delivery of routine maintenance services. ITBs are similar to a request for quotation (RFQ) or low price-based bid.

### FY 2017 District Contracts for Routine Maintenance

Safety	\$13,451,135
Vegetation management	\$41,973,488
Pavement preservation	\$27,222,430
Concrete rehabilitation	\$29,297,265
Operational improvements	\$5,679,452
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$117,618,770</b>

Additional maintenance investment in Georgia DOT's seven districts

## Quick Response

Whether it is adding or extending a turn lane, restriping an intersection or installing a pedestrian crosswalk, Georgia DOT's Quick Response Program is making a huge difference in reducing congestion and improving safety in Georgia communities. The program quickly initiates and delivers low-cost (less than \$200,000) operational improvements, as well as safety and maintenance projects on state roadways. Though the projects are small, they quickly offer big returns.

**In FY 2017, the Quick Response Program funded 154 projects totaling \$20.6 million statewide.**



## Local Maintenance and Improvement Grant Program

There are approximately 125,000 centerline miles of federal, state and local roads in Georgia that carry commuters from their homes to jobs, and support the state's thriving industry and interstate commerce. County roads and city streets that fall under the responsibility of Georgia's 159 counties and 531 cities make up about 86 percent of the total.

The Local Maintenance and Improvement Grant (LMIG) administers state motor fuel tax funds to local governments to help with infrastructure improvements to local road and bridge systems. The Georgia DOT Local Grants Office quickly distributes LMIG funds, which provides flexibility in managing local programs. Funds are distributed annually through a formula that accounts for U.S. Census population and maintained roadway miles verified by the Georgia DOT Office of Transportation Data. Projects funded through LMIG include road patching and resurfacing, new location roadways, turn lanes and safety upgrades.

A portion of the LMIG allocation is also used each year on a case-by-case basis to help local governments with economic development opportunities, emergencies and school access. In FY 2017, LMIG funds were distributed for 32 of these projects totaling more than \$5.9 million statewide. Noteworthy projects include:

### FY 2017 LMIG program:

- 561 applications and project lists
- \$173.9 million budgeted

### Chatham Parkway Rehabilitation – Chatham County

A \$1 million allocation was made for Chatham Parkway improvements from I-16 to US 80/Islands Expressway in Garden City. Improvements to the corridor are crucial for traffic to the Port of Savannah and will drive economic development and continued growth in the downtown area.

### College Drive and West Bridge Relocation – Whitfield County

A \$600,000 contribution was made to the city of Dalton to relocate College Drive and West Bridge and accommodate traffic leaving Dalton State College. This was the city's top transportation priority and provided easier access to I-75, relieving congestion and improving safety.



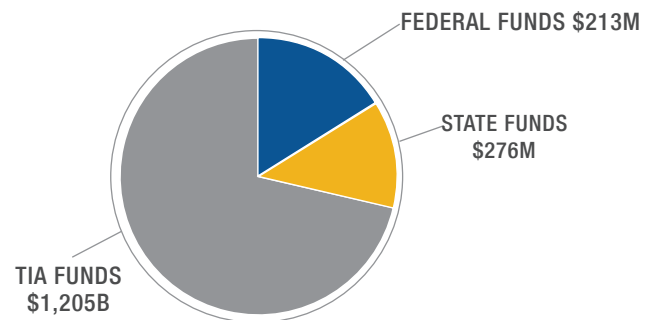
## TIA TRANSPORTATION INVESTMENT ACT

In 2012, voters in three middle Georgia regions – Central Savannah River Area (CSRA), Heart of Georgia Altamaha (HOGA) and River Valley – approved a 10-year, 1 percent sales tax to fund regional and local transportation improvements. Over a decade, \$1.5 billion in new revenue is expected to be generated and dedicated to transportation improvements in these regions. Of the revenue collected in each region, 75 percent is used for construction and the remaining 25 percent is disbursed monthly to the regions' governments for discretionary use on local transportation-related efforts.

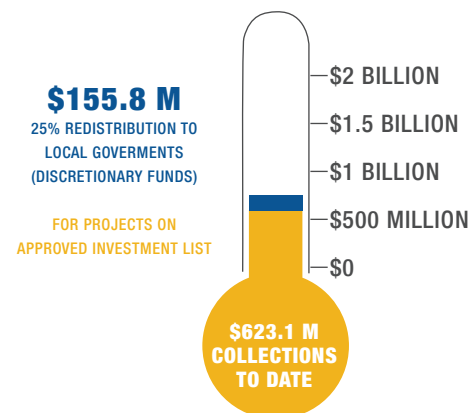
FY 2017 marked the five-year anniversary of TIA and the second year of Band 2 (2016-2019), the second of three TIA project delivery groups. As of August 2017, the TIA program had:

- 335 projects completed since 2012
- 153 projects currently under construction
- 70 projects in design
- \$75 million contracted in FY 2017
- \$435 million contracted since 2012

### Overall TIA Project Funding



### TIA Revenue Collection to Date



*Pedestrian culvert on Berckmans Road in Augusta-Richmond County.*



## Regional Highlights

### Central Savannah River Area (CSRA) - Daniel Field

Augusta-Richmond County recently completed a \$1 million project to restore the hangar doors at Daniel Field airport. Daniel Field, with near exclusivity, serves the Augusta medical community with air ambulances, organ transports and patients seeking specialists flying in and out daily. The new hangar doors help keep planes in “flight-ready” condition when an emergency arises.

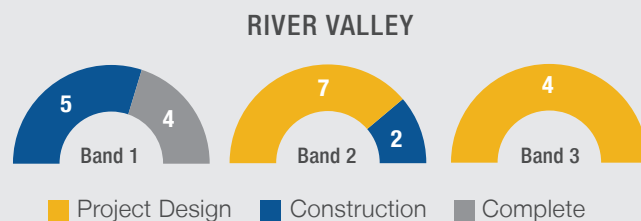
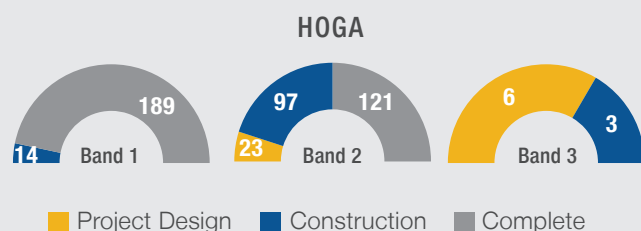
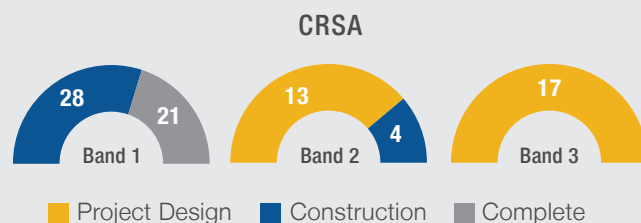
### Heart of Georgia Altamaha (HOGA) – SR 4/US 1 Bridge

TIA contributed \$4.9 million to the replacement of a 69-year-old bridge over the Altamaha River in Appling County. The project is part of the Governor’s Road Improvement Program (GRIP), an initiative that will connect 95 percent of Georgia cities with populations of 2,500 or more to the Interstate Highway System. The aging bridge was demolished as the new bridge was opened to traffic in May 2017.

### River Valley – US 27/Custer Road Interchange

Construction is in full swing on a \$20 million TIA project building the US 27/Custer Road interchange at Fort Benning in Columbus that will provide access to a new business park. The new interchange will allow development of a 183-acre lot that has been effectively “landlocked” for decades due to the lack of convenient highway access through Fort Benning. Columbus believes the reconstruction will have a major economic impact by creating access to the land that will eventually become Columbus’ first Tax Allocation District (TAD) and home to the Benning Technology Park.

## TIA Program Project Status (as of August 2017)





## REPAIRING AND REPLACING GEORGIA'S BRIDGES

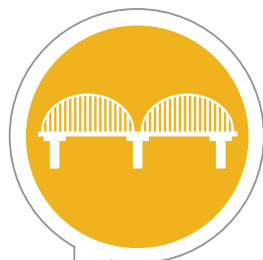
There are approximately 14,700 bridge structures in Georgia, 6,729 state-owned and 8,011 locally owned, that carry commuters over waterways, railroads and other roads. Georgia DOT's Office of Bridges and Structures designs and reviews all structural elements - including bridges, retaining walls and culverts - to meet infrastructure needs. It also inspects and maintains existing bridge structures to meet the highest safety standards.



**8,800  
BRIDGE  
INSPECTIONS  
ANNUALLY**



**\$45 MILLION  
IN MAINTENANCE  
EXTENDS BRIDGE  
LIFE 20-25 YEARS**



**\$584 MILLION IN  
CONSTRUCTION  
AND WIDENING  
OF 71 BRIDGE  
STRUCTURES IN  
FY 2017**



**656 STATE-OWNED  
AND 1,451 LOCALLY  
OWNED STRUCTUALLY  
DEFICIENT AND  
FUNCTIONALLY  
OBSOLETE BRIDGES**

### I-85 Bridge Rebuild

#### From collapse to open to traffic in six weeks

When I-85 northbound over Piedmont Road collapsed due to fire on March 30, the metro Atlanta area faced a crisis. Fortunately, first responders worked together to ensure no injury or loss of life. However, it was evident that the closure of this interstate, which carries some 243,000 vehicles daily, would have a major impact on local and regional travel.

From the start, Georgia DOT was laser-focused on replacing this critical infrastructure. Department employees, sister agencies, contractors, suppliers, and federal, state and local partners were all driven by a common goal - to be part of the solution to rebuild and reopen I-85 safely and quickly.

#### Many moving parts

Before the fire was out, Georgia DOT began critical communications, set up the operations center at the Transportation Management Center (TMC) and mobilized key personnel. With safety as the primary mission, decisions were made on detours and traffic operations. The department coordinated with partners to determine alternate routes for drivers and identify commuter options like MARTA, Georgia Regional Transportation Authority (GRTA) Xpress bus service and Gwinnett County Transit.

As soon as it was safe to enter the collapse site, bridge inspection teams determined a total of 350 feet in each direction would have to be replaced. The Bridge Design office immediately pulled the original structural plans and determined how to rebuild.



I-85 fire

I-85 ribbon cutting ceremony



Crews quickly demolished the damaged bridge sections, while Georgia DOT teams developed the design and the contractor prepared to build the replacement. Things moved quickly. On April 2, final construction plans were completed. Within a week, the department committed to reopening the highway by June 15.

Georgia DOT chose C.W. Matthews Contracting Company, based in Marietta, to lead the project due to its availability of resources and experience with fire-damaged bridges. At the encouragement of Gov. Nathan Deal and approval by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), a tiered incentive approach was created to encourage early completion of the work. The actual opening was more than a month earlier than the original commitment - northbound lanes opened on May 12 and southbound lanes opened May 13.

Several critical factors contributed to the quick turnaround. Gov. Deal's declaration of a state of emergency gave the department access to \$10 million in quick-release FHWA funding.

C.W. Matthews received the full \$3.1 million incentive for meeting the earliest completion objectives.

The contractor incentives - plus time efficiency, innovative fabrication and construction methods, and ongoing inspections - contributed to the accelerated timeline. Schedule management, which is a large part of every project, was a constant activity. One uncontrollable factor, the weather, worked in the project's favor. There was only one day in six weeks when rain caused work to stop.

### Can-do outlook

Gov. Deal said the challenges presented by the I-85 closure demonstrated Georgia's can-do attitude. It was exhibited not only by the department's employees, contractors, sub-contractors, suppliers and partners, but also by the public. The community's response was extraordinary – Georgians rose to the challenge, working together to overcome the situation as painlessly as possible.

The support and collaboration from Gov. Deal, USDOT Sec. Elaine Chao, FHWA, Georgia Emergency Management Agency/Homeland Security, Georgia Department of Public Safety, Atlanta Police Department, City of Atlanta, GRTA, MARTA, Gwinnett County Transit and many others was invaluable to the success of the rebuilding effort.

## Bridge Replacement Program

### Low Impact Bridge Program (LIBP)

The Low Impact Bridge Program replaces local bridges to improve safety, fosters stewardship of environmental and financial resources, and streamlines all phases of the bridge replacement process from planning to design, environmental approval to construction. During FY 2017, 10 of these bridge replacement projects were let to construction for a total of \$13.6 million.



**Georgia DOT's goal is to deliver 15 to 18 projects each year in LIBP.**

### State-funded Bridge Replacement Program

In FY 2017, Georgia DOT produced two bundles of design-build bridge construction projects. Each was split by geographic location to help the contractor work as efficiently as possible. The two bundles were let for construction for a total of \$18 million and included the design and construction of 13 bridge sites.

**The innovative program can deliver a bridge in as little as 17 months compared to the typical four or more years.**

### I-85 Design-Build Bridge Replacement Bundle

In coordination with the Office of Innovative Program Delivery, this \$11.3 million project will replace five local overpass bridges along the I-85 corridor in Franklin and Jackson counties.

### Local Bridge Replacement Program

There are more than **1,350 bridges statewide that either restrict truck travel or have been closed to traffic completely.** In FY 2017, Georgia DOT launched a new data-driven approach to work in partnership with local governments to improve these deficient bridges. As a result, 51 bridges were added to the replacement program.

## A Georgia First: Accelerated Bridge Construction

In just three days, with limited public inconvenience and minimal environmental impacts, Georgia DOT removed and replaced the 51-year-old, two-lane bridge on State Route 299 at I-24 in Dade County. The bridge was replaced under an innovative design-build contract known as Accelerated Bridge Construction (ABC). ABC allowed I-24 to remain open and kept traffic moving through this heavy freight corridor.

The team built a temporary lane, allowing traffic to continue on State Route 299 to minimize the impact to the public. It took only 81 hours to complete the demolition of the existing bridge, install the new bridge sections, and build new approaches, traffic shifts and a barrier – significantly shorter than the traditional timetable required. The new bridge has two 12-foot travel lanes and two eight-foot shoulders.

Georgia DOT plans to use ABC technology on future bridge projects throughout the state. Getting the bridge in place in about three days with limited impact to the environment and public was a tremendous success. Innovations like ABC set the tone for future road and bridge construction.





*Sliding new bridge into place*



## KEEPING GEORGIANS SAFE

Georgia DOT considers the public's safety in every stage of its projects and in every investment decision. The department is committed to helping Georgians get where they want to go safely, whether it is on interstates, state routes or local roads.

### Off-system Safety (OSS) Program

Each year, crashes on county roads and city streets - also known as off-system roads - account for more than 40 percent of fatalities in Georgia. Georgia DOT takes an active role in reducing fatalities on the state's off-system roads by making a significant investment in improving safety on these routes.

#### State Funded OSS Program

In FY 2017, the state-funded OSS Program approved 126 projects with \$12.8 million in funds from the supplemental budget. These statewide projects focused on low-cost safety improvements that are likely to reduce the frequency and severity of crashes on city streets and county roads.

**State program approved  
126 projects at \$12.8 million**

#### Federally Funded OSS Program

The federally funded OSS Program provides funding to local governments to enhance safety through low-cost countermeasures like striping, sign replacement, rumble strips and raised pavement markers. All work must be completed within existing rights of way; no additional pavement may be added.

Projects are selected using a data-driven approach. The state aid coordinator identifies projects by reviewing crash data for all counties in a district and determining where there is the greatest need for safety improvements. These projects are typically greater in scope than state-funded OSS projects, will include projects on many state routes within a county and are put out for bid by Georgia DOT.

**In FY 2017, the federal OSS  
Program approved 26 projects  
with \$6.6 million in funds  
programmed statewide**



Roadway preservation



Road patching in Thomason



### Efficiency Improvements: Statewide Traffic Signal Software

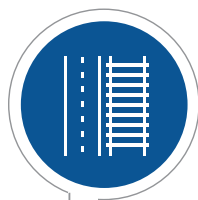
Since October 2015, Georgia DOT has upgraded traffic signal software at more than 4,300 of the 9,500 intersections in Georgia. The updated software increases efficiency and optimization by sending data to engineers every 1/10th of a second to ensure peak performance.



## RAILROAD HIGHWAY CROSSING PROGRAM

Georgia DOT's Office of Utilities handles railroad coordination and safety activities across the state.

### IN FY 2017, THE RAILROAD HIGHWAY CROSSING PROGRAM:



**INITIATED AND  
COMPLETED  
12 CORRIDOR  
STUDIES**



**448 CROSSING  
SIGNAGE  
AND MARKING  
PROJECTS**



**\$1.9 MILLION  
IN SAFETY  
UPGRADES**

## SAFETY CAMPAIGNS



The DriveAlert ArriveAlive campaign calls attention to the increasing number of preventable fatalities on Georgia's roads. It educates drivers about specific changes they should make in their driving behavior to save lives. The campaign is a partnership with the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) and Georgia Department of Public Safety.



The See & Be Seen safety campaign was launched in 2016 to address the alarming increase in pedestrian fatalities in Georgia and offer tips to improve safety for those on foot. The program, created in collaboration with PEDS, a pedestrian advocacy organization, emphasizes the shared responsibility between drivers and pedestrians.

Teens in the Driver Seat is a peer-to-peer program for teens that focuses solely on traffic safety and addresses all major risks for this age group.



**LED BY ALMOST  
800 STUDENTS**



**REACHED MORE THAN  
66,700 STUDENTS**



**OPERATED IN 66  
SCHOOLS IN 44  
COUNTIES**

## SIDEWALK SAFETY AND ACCESS PROGRAM

Georgia DOT's mission is to provide a safe and connected transportation system - and that includes people walking or biking. The Sidewalk Safety and Access Program provides funds for relatively small projects that improve access, make a connection or fill a gap in existing pedestrian or cycling infrastructure. In FY 2017, 13 projects totaling \$2.1 million were programmed throughout the state including sidewalks and crosswalks, median refuge islands, lighting and beacons, shoulder widening and pavement markings.

The department also supported PEDS in its development of the comprehensive Georgia Pedestrian Safety Action Plan and its 2017 Georgia Walks Summit, which provided training on pedestrian safety issues to 95 attendees including transportation engineers, elected officials and law enforcement.



## HIGHWAY SAFETY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM INVESTMENT

The Georgia Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) identifies and reviews traffic safety issues to identify locations with potential for improvement. The ultimate goal of the HSIP process is to reduce the number of crashes, injuries and fatalities by eliminating certain predominant types of crashes through the implementation of engineering solutions.

Of the department's more than \$103.8 million HSIP budget, more than \$14 million went to high-risk rural roads and off-system safety; almost \$43 million to systemic projects with \$28 million for intersection projects; and the remaining \$18 million for safety planning, road safety audits (RSA) and roadway projects.

### FY 2017: 14 Road Safety Audits

• <b>State Route 378</b>	Beaver Ruin Road in Gwinnett County
• <b>State Route 369</b>	from State Route 53 to State Route 53 Connector in Gainesville
• <b>Peach Orchard Road</b>	from Windsor Spring Road to Denmark Street in Augusta
• <b>State Route 232</b>	Bobby Jones Expressway from Scott Nixon Ramps in Augusta
• <b>State Route 42/83</b>	(North Lee Street) in Monroe County (city of Forsyth)
• <b>State Route 34</b>	in Coweta County
• <b>US 41</b>	at State Route 7 in Tifton
• <b>State Route 122</b>	at State Route 125 near Valdosta
• <b>State Route 17</b>	at Marlow Road/Sandhill Road in Effingham County
• <b>State Route 196</b>	from Veterans Parkway to Live Oak Church Road in Hinesville
• <b>I-20 eastbound</b>	at US 27/State Route 1 in Carroll County
• <b>State Route 52</b>	at State Route 3 in Whitfield County
• <b>State Route 3/Metropolitan Parkway</b>	from Dogwood Road to Whitehall Street in Hapeville
• <b>State Route 120</b>	from Garrison Commons to Casteel Road in Marietta



## INTERMODAL

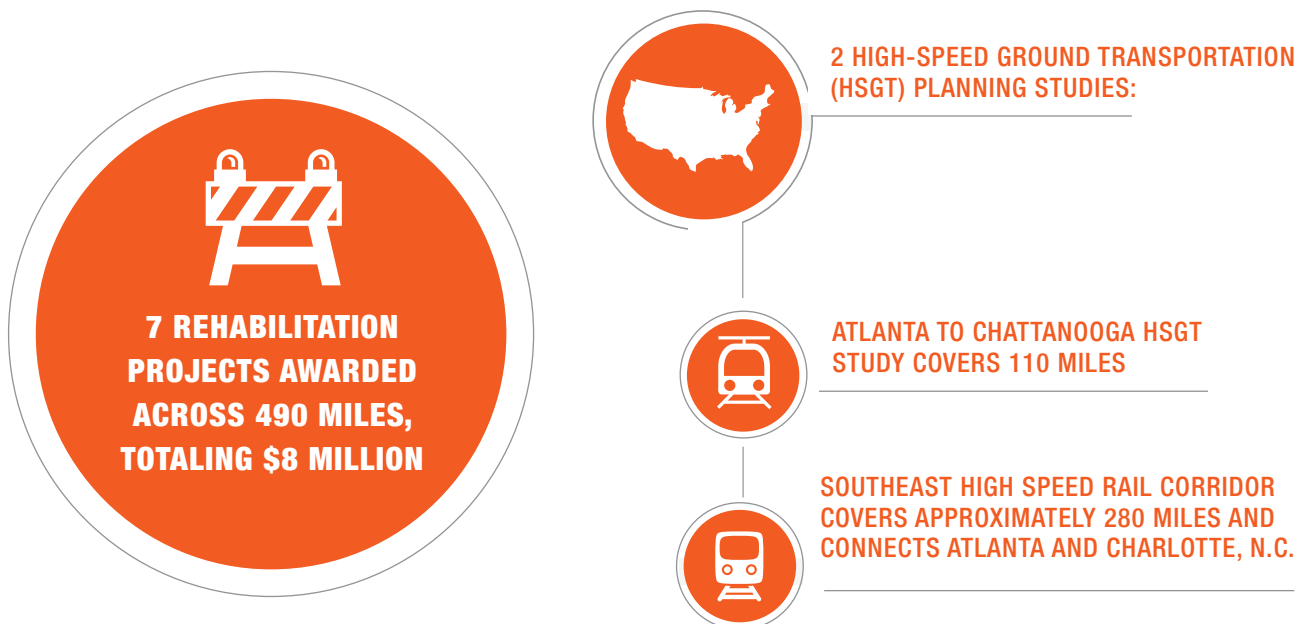
Georgia DOT seeks ways to expand the state's comprehensive transportation network of rail, transit, aviation and waterways. The Intermodal Division focuses on building connections outside Georgia's roadway network to drive economic development and help communities grow.

### FY 2017 Intermodal Program - By the Numbers

Fund Source	Transit	Aviation	Rail	Total
Federal	\$31.6 million	\$35.5 million	—	\$67.1 million
State	\$3.0 million	\$13.2 million	\$8.0 million	\$24.2 million
Local	\$23.4 million	\$6.5 million	—	\$29.9 million
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$58.0 million</b>	<b>\$55.2 million</b>	<b>\$8.0 million</b>	<b>\$121.2 million</b>



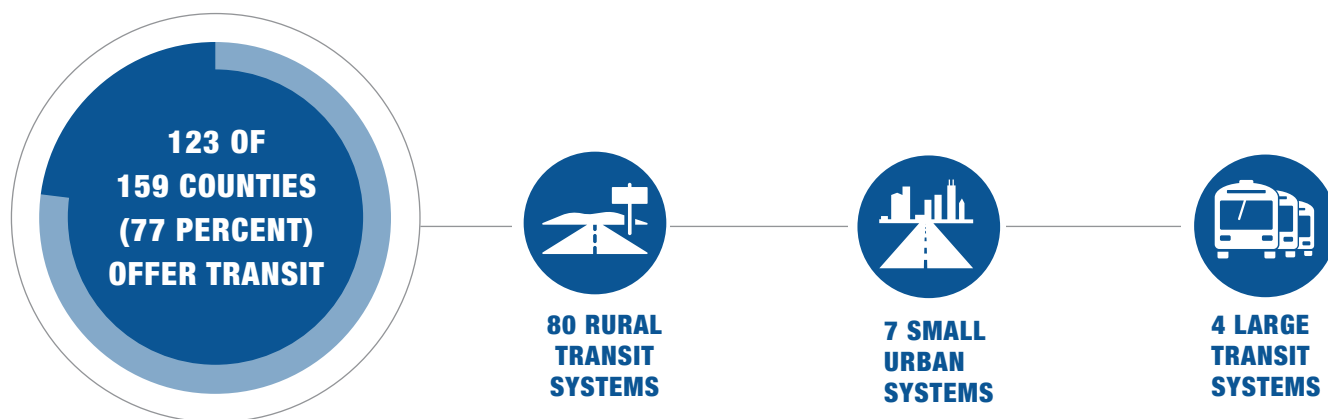
### FY 2017 Rail - By the Numbers







## FY 2017 Transit – By the Numbers



Georgia DOT is working with the 36 counties currently without transit options to find workable solutions. During FY 2017, \$58 million in federal, state and local funding went to transit capital projects, facilities, services and the delivery of 218 shuttle buses and vans.

- \$31.6 million from federal funds
- \$3 million from state funds
- \$23.4 million from local sources



INSPECTED 51 AIRPORTS



EVALUATED MORE THAN 2,000  
PROJECTS TO ASSIST FEDERAL  
AVIATION ADMINISTRATION



REVIEWED AND APPROVED 89  
ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTS



Airport



## FY 2017 Waterways - By the Numbers

### Savannah Harbor Expansion Project (SHEP)



**DEPTH:**  
**FROM 42**  
**TO 47 FEET**



**ESTIMATED**  
**COST: \$973**  
**MILLION**



**STATE FUNDS:**  
**\$266 MILLION**  
**(27%)**



**BENEFIT-TO-**  
**COST RATIO:**  
**7.3:1**



**ANNUAL NET**  
**BENEFIT WHEN**  
**COMPLETED:**  
**\$282 MILLION**



An exciting development of the Savannah Harbor Expansion Project (SHEP) is the recovery of the CSS Georgia, the Confederate ironclad gunboat that was scuttled in the channel by the Confederate Army as Gen. William Sherman marched into Savannah in December 1864. The wreckage rested 40 feet below the surface at the edge of the channel and had to be removed prior to Inner Harbor Dredging. The delicate task of raising the CSS Georgia was completed in August 2017, and the recovery was sent to the Conservation Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University for cataloging and preservation. The U.S. Navy presented Georgia DOT with an Award of Recognition for taking part in this massive recovery effort.



**60%**  
**COMPLETE**

**ENTRANCE CHANNEL**  
**DREDGING**

**52%**  
**COMPLETE**

**DISSOLVED OXYGEN**  
**INJECTION SYSTEM**

**91%**  
**COMPLETE**

**RAW WATER STORAGE**  
**IMPOUNDMENT**

**92%**  
**COMPLETE**

**TIDE GATE**  
**REMOVAL**



**RECOVERY OF**  
**CSS GEORGIA**



**AREA 14A DIKE**  
**RAISING**



**ACQUIRED 2,245**  
**ACRES OF WETLAND**  
**FOR MITIGATION**

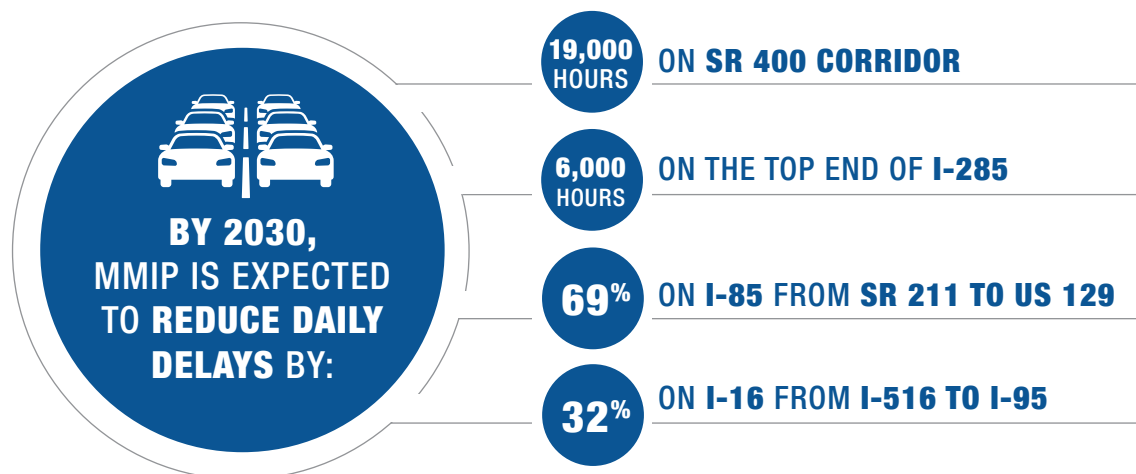
## MAJOR MOBILITY INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Georgia DOT is moving forward with the first of 11 initial Major Mobility Investment Program (MMIP) projects designed to reduce congestion for motorists and commercial vehicles. The \$11 billion program was made possible by the 2015 passage of the TFA. The megaprojects, all of which will be under contract by 2026, are expected to significantly reduce traffic delays and provide a number of significant benefits.



During FY 2017, Georgia DOT engaged partners in the private sector to help manage, engineer, design, construct and, in some cases, partially finance the MMIP projects. This approach allows accelerated delivery by using an innovative financial structure that does not constrain the program.

In 2018, the I-85 widening project in Barrow, Gwinnett and Jackson counties will be the first of the 11 megaprojects to begin construction. That will be followed by the widening of I-16 and the reconstruction of the I-16/I-95 interchange near Savannah.





## PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

In FY 2017, Georgia DOT separated its Public Private Partnership (P3) Division from Program Delivery. The P3 Division is now responsible for accelerating the construction work program through public-private partnerships and innovative design-build methods. The P3 Division and its Office of Innovative Delivery (OID) facilitate much-needed mobility improvements and support ongoing economic development throughout the state. This model makes these projects possible, speeds delivery and brings additional transportation options to the traveling public.



THE P3 DIVISION  
WORKED ON MORE THAN  
**70 PROJECTS**  
VALUED AT MORE THAN  
**\$13 BILLION IN FY 2017**  
USING DESIGN-BUILD AND  
DESIGN-BUILD-FINANCE:



**THREE MAJOR EXPRESS LANES PROJECTS – I-75 SOUTH METRO EXPRESS LANES, NORTHWEST CORRIDOR EXPRESS LANES, I-85 EXPRESS LANES EXTENSION**



**RECONSTRUCTION OF I-285/SR 400 INTERCHANGE**



**WIDENING OF SR 400**



**53 BRIDGE REPLACEMENT AND MODERNIZATION PROJECTS STATEWIDE**



**11 NEW MAJOR MOBILITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS IN VARIOUS STAGES OF PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW**



South Metro Express Lanes





### P3 Projects In Progress:

#### **Northwest Corridor Express Lanes – Design-Build-Finance**

\$834 million project to add 29.7 miles of reversible toll lanes on I-75 from Akers Mill Road to Hickory Grove Road and on I-575 from I-75 to Sixes Road; opens summer 2018

#### **I-85 Express Lanes Extension – Design-Build**

\$178 million project to add 10 miles of newly constructed toll lanes north of the existing I-85 Express Lanes; opens fall 2018

#### **I-285 and SR 400 Interchange Improvements – Design-Build-Finance**

\$800 million project to reduce traffic congestion and enhance safety by adding new flyover ramps, new collector-distributor lanes and other improvements; scheduled for completion in spring 2020

#### **SR 400 Widening – Design-Build**

\$47 million project to widen SR 400 in Forsyth County from McFarland Parkway interchange to SR 369/Browns Bridge Road; on track for completion in fall 2018

#### **Bridge Replacement Program – Design-Build**

Plan to replace an estimated 118 bridges and rehabilitate more than 300 by 2019; the P3 Division is currently designing and constructing 25 structurally deficient off-system bridges in 25 counties as part of the \$40 million FY 2016 Bridge Replacement Program; in FY 2017, work began on an additional 13 bridges valued at \$17 million



**In FY 2017, our Express Lanes system grew to 55 lane miles. By FY 2018, the system will grow to 115 lane miles. Planned major mobility projects are slated to increase the Express Lanes to 278 lane miles by 2029, allowing for more reliable trip times across the most congested areas of metro Atlanta.**



## Georgia Express Lanes Expansion

The I-75 South Metro Express Lanes opened on Jan. 28, 2017, providing a new choice for drivers in Henry and Clayton counties. The \$226 million design-build project includes the state's first two reversible toll lanes spanning 12 miles from SR 155/McDonough Road to SR 138/Stockbridge Highway. Through the P3 Division, Georgia DOT partnered with the private sector to accelerate the design and construction processes.

The State Road and Tollway Authority (SRTA) reported motorists took almost one million trips on the new Express Lanes in the first six months of operation, and usage continues to surpass projections. In fact, in August 2017, the I-75 South Metro Express Lanes project received the "Best Use of Technology and Innovation, Large Project" southern regional award from the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials (AASHTO).

The I-75 South Metro Express Lanes are part of the larger network of tolled Express Lanes under construction or planned for development throughout the region. The Northwest Corridor Express Lanes, slated to open in 2018, will provide additional travel options on I-75 and I-575 in Cobb and Cherokee counties. Georgia DOT is also extending the existing I-85 Express Lanes by 10 miles into Gwinnett County and is planning four additional Express Lanes projects as part of MMIP.

## Why Express Lanes?

Georgia Express Lanes are optional toll lanes that run alongside existing interstates in some of the most congested corridors around metro Atlanta.

These lanes add an alternative to the roads that currently exist. They provide a choice for drivers to pay a toll to bypass congestion and offer a clearer path for transit riders who do not pay the toll.

The result is a network of lanes that provide more reliable and predictable trip times. All Georgia Express Lanes rely on variable-price tolling to maintain free-flowing travel even during peak travel times.

## NOTABLE PROJECTS

### I-16/I-75 Interchange Improvement

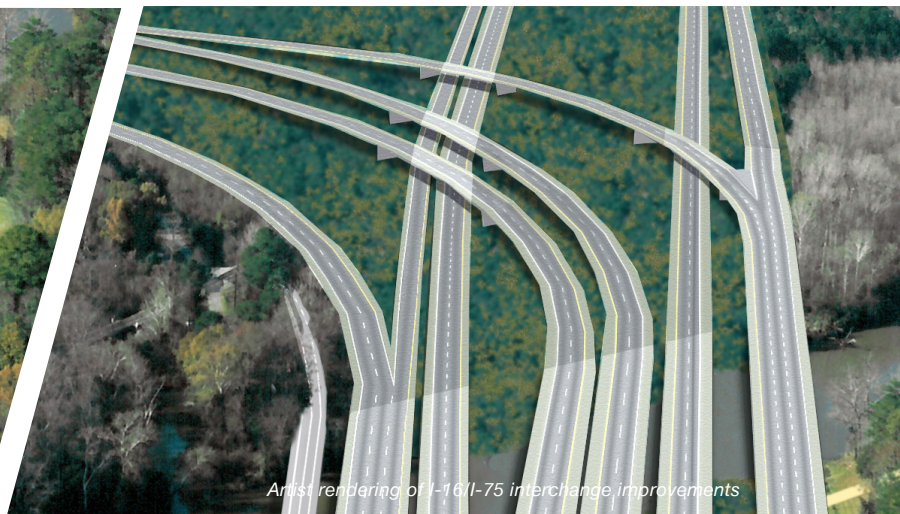
This year, Georgia DOT broke ground on improvements to the I-16/I-75 interchange in Macon. The project is designed to make the interchange safer, help freight move more efficiently from the Port of Savannah to metro Atlanta, and improve the daily commutes of local residents.

The low-bid project to rebuild the interchange along I-75 from Hardeman Avenue to Pierce Avenue and I-16 and I-75 to Walnut Creek in Macon will improve both highways by creating wider shoulders, adding concrete barriers and - in most locations - adding lanes.

To minimize construction impacts on travelers, the project - which represents a \$500 million investment - will be completed in seven phases. The department awarded contracts for the first four phases, a total investment of \$268.8 million, in FY 2017. The first phase is scheduled for completion in summer 2018.



Current I-16/I-75 interchange



Artist rendering of I-16/I-75 interchange improvements



### I-95 Welcome Center

The first new Georgia Welcome Center in more than a decade opened in March on I-95 southbound near the State Route 21 interchange in Chatham County, just across the South Carolina/Georgia state line. The new high-tech facility features efficient, computerized HVAC systems and LED lighting. Unique displays like life-sized live trees with Spanish moss and large video screens – created through a public-private partnership between Georgia DOT, the Golden Isles Convention & Visitors Bureau and Visit Savannah, a division of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce - are designed to enhance the visitor experience. The \$10.2 million facility includes parking for passenger and commercial vehicles, vending machines, picnic areas, pet trails and restrooms. It replaces the previous structure, built more than 40 years ago.



## EMERGENCY RESPONSE

How a state prepares for and responds to inclement weather has a direct impact on how successful it is at serving its citizens and recovering from the weather event. Georgia is in a unique weather location - Georgia DOT must prepare for a full spectrum of weather events, from bouts of winter weather to hurricanes and tornadoes, to return interstates and state routes to passable condition as quickly as possible following storms.

In FY 2017, Georgia DOT provided statewide resources for a variety of extreme weather events. Statewide resources were organized for Tropical Storm Hermine in September 2016 and Hurricane Matthew one month later. In January 2017, winter weather moved into metro Atlanta and North Georgia while tornado damage affected the southwest part of the state. That winter weather-tornado combo became more severe throughout the month, with the National Weather Service reporting January 21-23 as one of the largest tornado outbreaks on record for the state. An EF3 tornado was on the ground in the Albany area for more than 70 minutes, tearing an almost 71-mile path across parts of five Georgia counties. These tandem weather events enabled Georgia DOT to strategically address the different needs of each part of the state based on the weather impact.

Loading salt and gravel mixture to address winter weather



**FY 2017 EXTREME  
WEATHER COSTS:**



**LABOR COST  
\$2,386,846**



**LABOR HOURS  
157,475**



**EQUIPMENT  
COST  
\$2,667,562**



**MATERIAL COST  
\$1,035,044**

## MILEPOSTS PERFORMANCE MEASURES

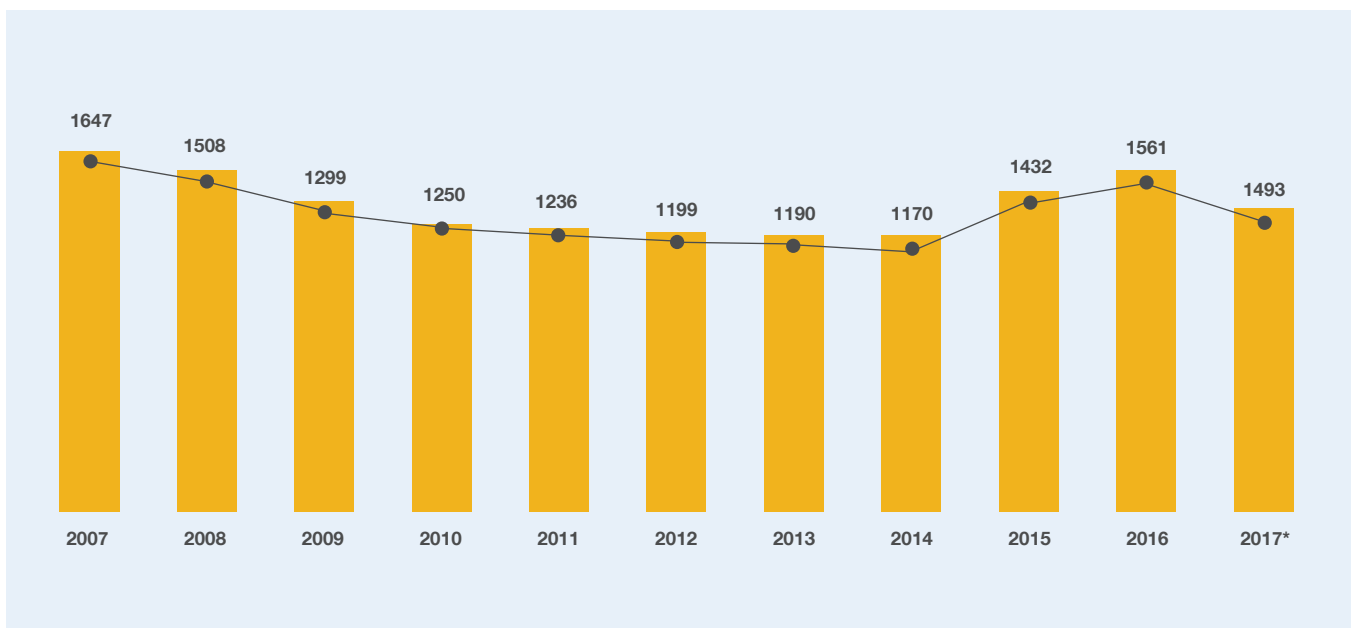
Goals are crucial to the success of organizations like Georgia DOT. The department aligns and measures performance with goals and objectives. Each goal relates to and supports the state's strategic priorities. Georgia DOT's hundreds of performance measures – MilePosts – range from the number of fatalities on roads to average highway speeds to pavement conditions, from HERO response time to the state of bridges to the percentage of projects completed on time and on budget. A few significant measures are shown below.

### Goal: Safety

Invest in safety for Georgians and Georgia DOT employees.

Tracks fatalities and injuries on Georgia's roads. Goal is to reduce fatalities by 41 per year.

#### Calendar Year Fatality Trend on Georgia's Roadways



\* Unaudited through 12/31/17

### Toward Achieving Results

From 2005 to 2014, fatalities on Georgia's roads consistently declined. As of Dec. 31, 2017 unaudited data, fatalities had declined about 9 percent from the same time last year.

In addition to its roadway safety measures, Georgia DOT has two public awareness campaigns that call attention to the upsurge in fatalities:

- **DriveAlert ArriveAlive** educates drivers about how changes in their behavior can stop preventable crashes. With 74 percent of fatalities attributed to driver behavior – distracted or impaired driving or driving too fast for conditions – the campaign urges motorists to buckle up, stay off mobile devices and drive alert.
- **See & Be Seen** addresses a surge in pedestrian fatalities, stressing that walker safety is a shared responsibility between drivers and pedestrians.



## Goal: Pavement and Maintenance Preservation

System preservation to efficiently take care of current transportation facilities.

Tracks roadway pavement and bridge conditions..

### Pavement Condition

Tracks pavement conditions on routes surveyed and is based on route prioritization. Scores are on a 0-100 scale, with 100 being the best (good: 85-100; fair: 70-84; poor: 69 less)

ROUTE	TARGET	2016	2017
<b>CRITICAL</b> Interstates, National and State Freight Corridors, Federal Strategic Highway Network	85	84	84
<b>HIGH</b> National Highway System, U.S. Routes, GRP Corridors	85	79	79
<b>MEDIUM</b> GEMA Routes	82	78	80
<b>LOW</b> All other Uncategorized Routes - low connectivity, less than four lanes, low regional significant	79	80	80

### Bridge Condition

Tracks bridge conditions based on strength and deck condition. The FHWA requires states to ensure that no more than 10 percent of National Highway System bridges are structurally deficient and will penalize states if in violation for three consecutive years. For the purposes of the ratings below, no bridge that is rated fair or good is structurally deficient.

MEASURE	2016	2017
<b>BRIDGES Percentage of all in GOOD Condition</b> On-system Off-system	51% 34% 17%	48% 32% 16%
<b>BRIDGES Percentage of all in FAIR Condition</b> On-system Off-system	47% 33% 14%	50% 35% 15%
<b>BRIDGES Percentage of all in POOR Condition</b> On-system Off-system	2% 1% 1%	2% 1% 1%

### Toward Achieving Results

As a result of TFA, Georgia DOT now has sustained funding to focus on deferred routine maintenance activities, including pavement preservation and bridge rehabilitation or replacement. Compared to FY 2015, funding for roadway resurfacing nearly quadrupled in FY 2016, with similar funding in FY 2017. This allows Georgia DOT to work toward restoring a 15-year pavement resurfacing cycle, rather than the 50-year cycle in place a few years ago. Additionally, funding for bridge repairs and replacements nearly doubled in both FY 2016 and FY 2017, allowing the department to repair or replace both on-system and off-system.

## Goal: System Performance

Invest to improve reliability, congestion and connectivity in the most congested corridors.  
Tracks average speeds across most congested freeways in the metro Atlanta region.

Measure	Target	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017
General purpose lanes/morning peak	>40 mph	44 mph	37 mph	37 mph
General purpose lanes/evening peak	>40 mph	37 mph	34 mph	33 mph
Express Lanes/morning peak	>45 mph	52 mph	51 mph	52 mph
Express Lanes/evening peak	>45 mph	55 mph	55 mph	56 mph

### Toward Achieving Results

Georgia Express Lanes (GEL) provide a mobility choice for drivers to pay a toll to bypass congestion and offer a clear path for transit operators. GEL relies on variable-price tolling to maintain free-flowing travel. The result is more reliable and predictable trip times – even during peak travel periods.

Incident management that facilitates efficient, safe and fast roadway clearance reduces the impact of crashes on motorists. In metro Atlanta, a primary mission of the HERO program is to clear disabled vehicles from the roadway to restore normal traffic flow.

The TIME Task Force Towing and Recovery Incentive Program (TRIP) also encourages the quick, safe clearance of large-scale commercial vehicle incidents. By paying performance incentives to highly skilled, TRIP-certified towing and recovery companies, delays and safety hazards are reduced.

## Goal: Stewardship and Accountability

Delivering projects on time and on budget

Tracks percentage of projects delivered on schedule and on budget.

Measure	Target	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017
Percentage of projects delivered on schedule	80 or greater	89%	76%	65%	59%	64%
Percentage of projects delivered on budget	90 or greater	94%	94%	92%	85%	91%

### Toward Achieving Results

Georgia DOT is actively working to provide realistic schedules before awarding contracts. The project close-out procedure has been updated to allow for corrective work to be completed within the contract time. The department is also working proactively with contractors to resolve issues as quickly as possible, before they impact the scheduled completion date.





# STRATEGY FOR MOVING FORWARD

## PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Georgia DOT constantly pursues new and better ways to design, build and maintain a world-class transportation system. Using a methodical, data-driven approach, the Planning Division works with other state agency offices and divisions, FHWA, Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) and local governments to implement the Statewide Transportation Plan (SWTP), Statewide Strategic Transportation Plan (SSTP), the 10-year Strategic Plan and the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) to keep Georgians moving.

### Statewide Transportation Plan (SWTP)

- Federal regulations require states to have a multimodal, long-range transportation plan that outlines general investment policies over a minimum 20-year plan horizon – currently 2040.
- Long-range SWTPs are evaluated and updated as appropriate, every four to five years.
- The SWTP defines financially constrained and unconstrained statewide transportation programs, estimates the programs' costs, and forecasts available and potential funding.

### Statewide Strategic Transportation Plan (SSTP)

- First approved by the governor and State Transportation Board in 2010, the SSTP is the official comprehensive intermodal, fiscally constrained transportation plan that includes programs and other activities to support implementation of the state's strategic transportation goals and policies.
- The SSTP was developed through an outcome-driven, return on investment-oriented strategic planning process and based on best practices from the public and private sectors.
- The most recent SSTP was completed in December 2015 and was combined with the 2040 SWTP to create one cohesive plan.

### 10-year Strategic Plan

- Georgia DOT is required by state law to develop a 10-year Strategic Plan outlining its use of resources including
  - Construction of new highway projects
  - Maintenance of existing infrastructure
  - Bridge repairs and replacement
  - Safety enhancements
  - Administrative expenses
- Priority must be given to maintenance, expansion and improvement of highway infrastructure in the areas most impacted by traffic congestion and areas in need of highway infrastructure to aid in economic development.



## Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)

- The STIP is a fiscally constrained list of project phases expected in a particular fiscal year; the federal government requires it to be updated no less than once every four fiscal years.
- Georgia DOT develops and approves a STIP to receive federal transportation funds.
- The STIP lists federally funded transportation projects located outside MPO boundaries and is developed through a continuing, collaborative and comprehensive planning process.
- Projects in the STIP are programmed based on need and available resources to meet or exceed Georgia DOT and state goals.



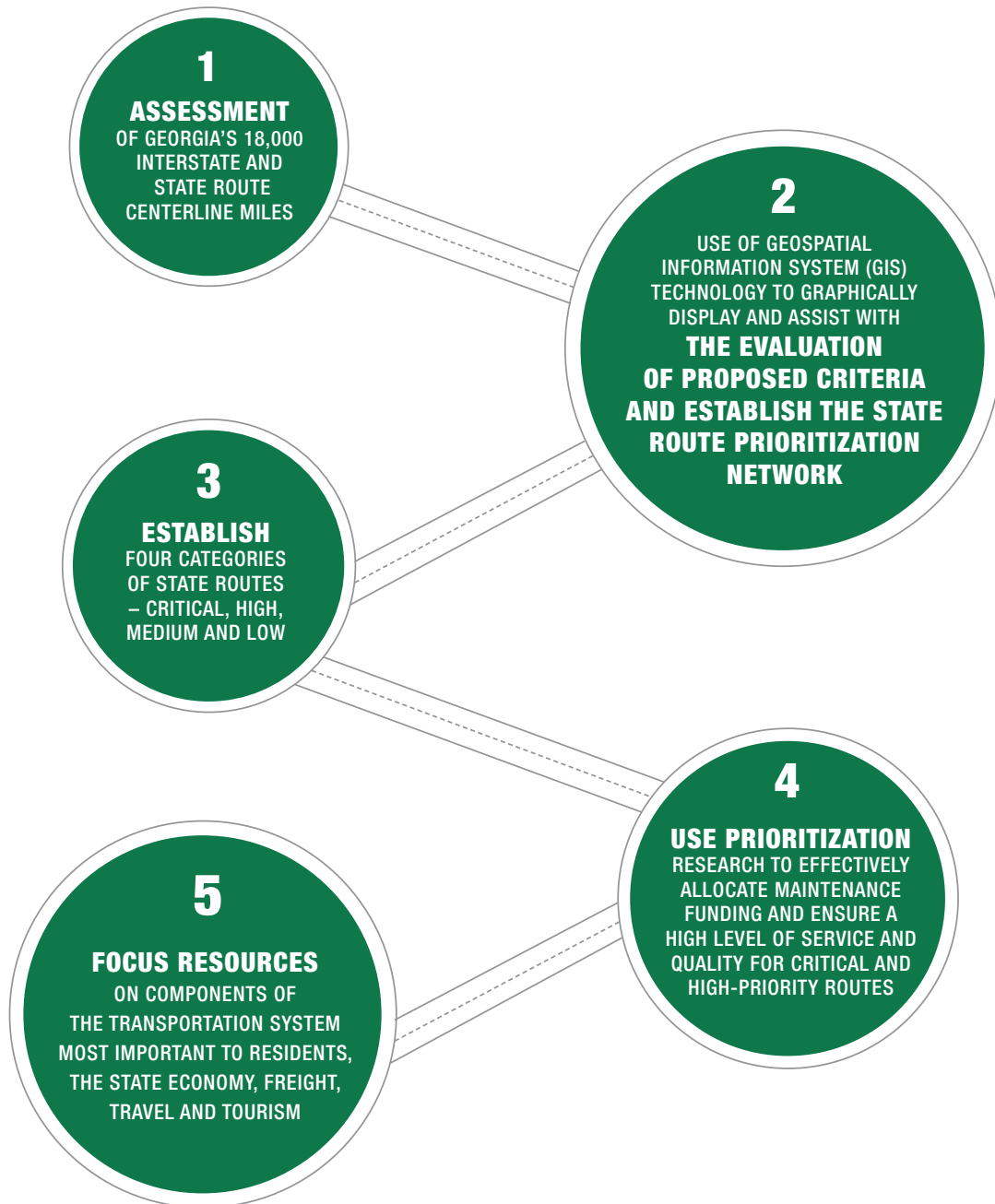
Transportation Planning



I-285-I-85 interchange

## STATE ROUTE PRIORITIZATION

Georgia DOT's State Highway System is diverse – a mixture of multi-lane interstates, business spurs, U.S. highways and state routes. The department ensures a well-connected network of high-quality roads that complies with Georgia State Code and federal law through a process of state route prioritization.



Georgia DOT has also established a methodology to prioritize maintenance, safety, bridge and operational projects. The department's strategic goals serve as the foundation for the scoring criteria for prioritizing capacity projects. Projects are sorted into four areas: mobility and congestion, safety, economic development and cost effectiveness. Using these four factors ensures projects are prioritized by what is most important to the traveling public, and what is essential for the transportation network at large.



SR 400 Widening



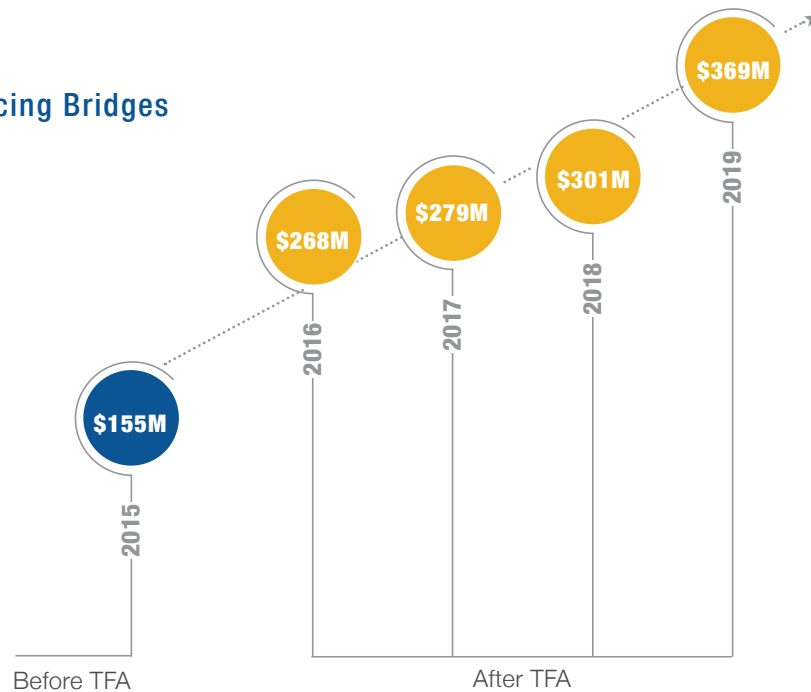


## FUTURE FUNDING

In July 2015, the Georgia General Assembly, with leadership from Gov. Deal, passed the Transportation Funding Act. This transformational legislation provides sustainable funding for Georgia DOT to improve and maintain the state's critical infrastructure. TFA 2015 returned the department to a 15-year capital maintenance cycle and allowed for preventative maintenance in between, improving the state's overall transportation system. TFA also affirmed the Legislative Joint Study Committee's recommendation that, at a minimum, \$1-\$1.5 billion in new annual transportation infrastructure funding is needed to address the state's transportation challenges.

Georgia is now reaping the benefits of this historic investment. Since TFA was enacted, the department has established a process to effectively address a backlog of routine maintenance activities. The state has seen a significant increase in routine maintenance, resurfacing, bridge replacements and repairs, safety and operational improvement projects.

### Investment in Repairing and Replacing Bridges

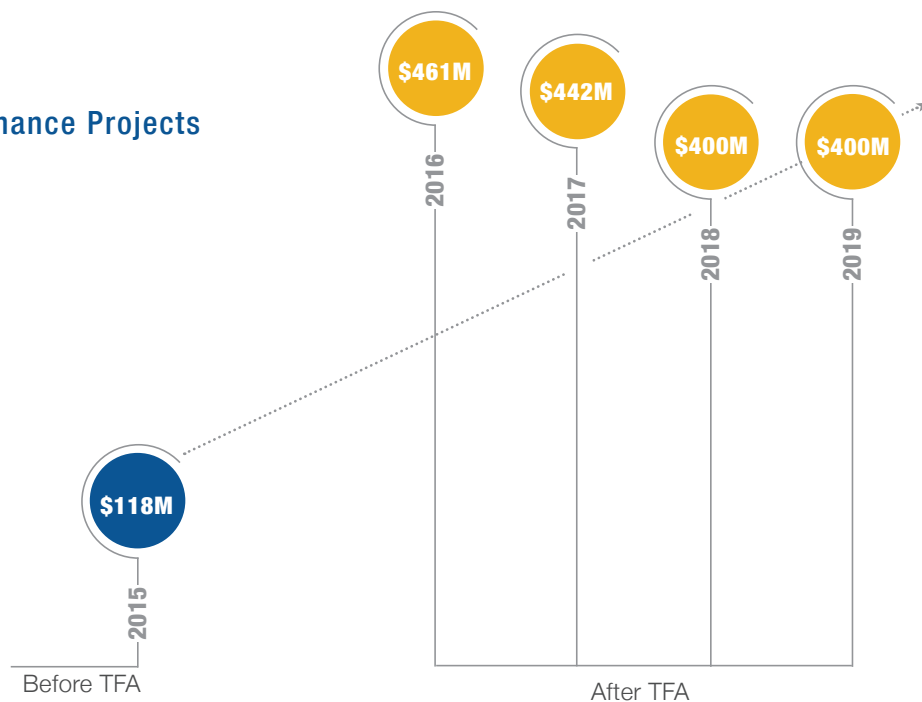


### Investment in Routine Maintenance Projects





## Investment in Capital Maintenance Projects



## Investment in Mobility

The department has also strategically focused on reducing congestion, expanding the state's freight network and providing mobility options. Passage of the TFA yielded the flexibility to leverage much-needed federal funding to begin addressing major investments in Georgia's transportation network.

The initial 11 projects in the Major Mobility Investment Program will function together to move the needle on freight and human mobility by creating additional capacity, improving the movement of freight, providing operational improvements and efficiencies, enhancing safety and decreasing travel times.

Georgia DOT, in partnership with the State Road & Tollway Authority, can achieve these goals by leveraging private finance and establishing a financing structure the state can afford. Similar to obtaining a mortgage for a house, the department ensures payments for these major projects are affordable and in line with the state's financial plan.



**3 MAJOR  
INTERCHANGE  
PROJECTS**



**4 MAJOR  
EXPRESS LANES  
PROJECTS**



**3 MAJOR  
INTERSTATE  
WIDENING  
PROJECTS**

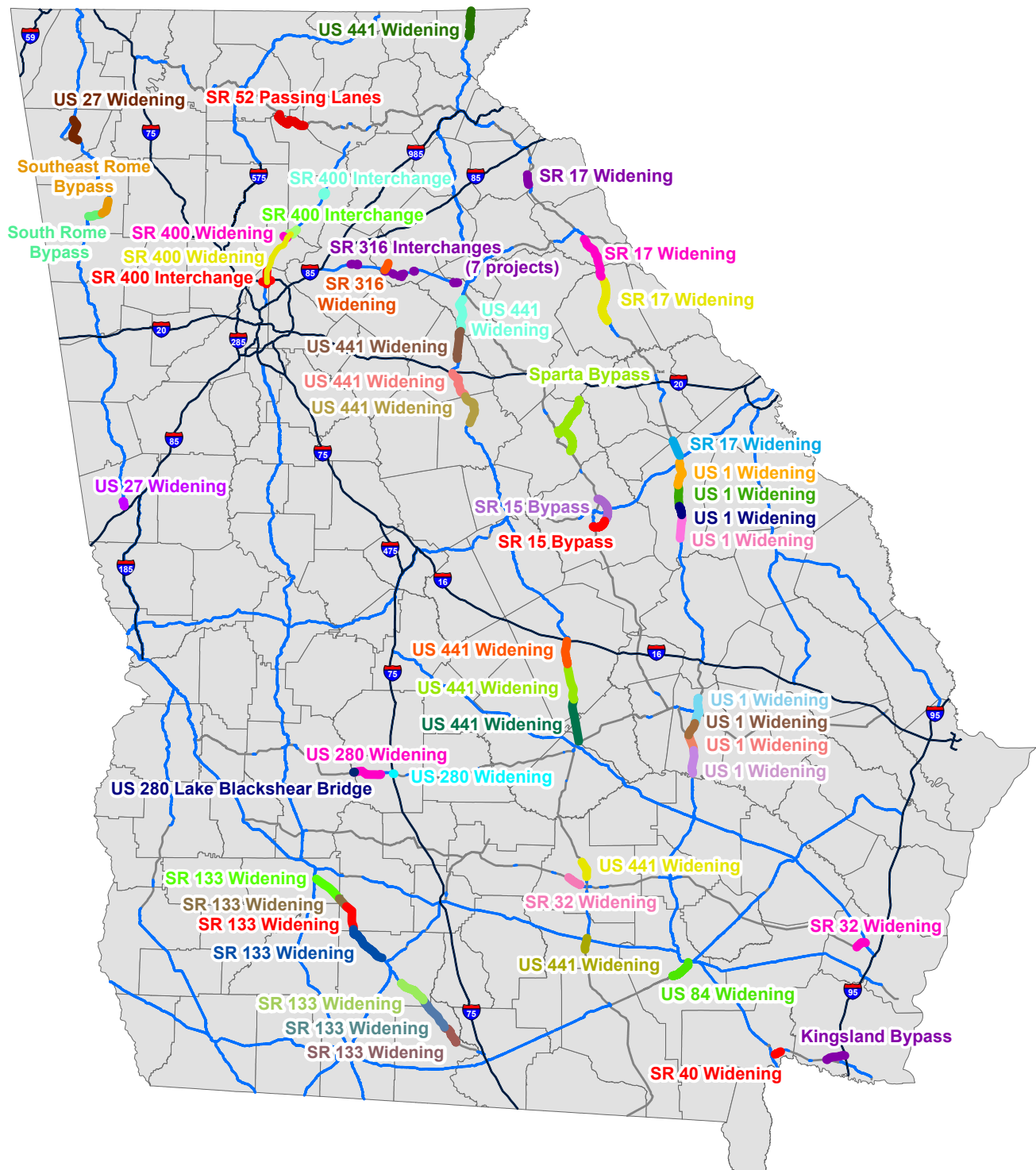


**1 COMMERCIAL  
VEHICLE LANES  
PROJECTS**

## Investment in Freight Mobility

Georgia DOT's 10-year freight, mobility and GRIP network expansion plan includes 58 projects totaling an investment of \$2.4 billion. It is expected to deliver economic growth and help Georgia maintain its standing as the number one state for business.

### Upcoming Construction Projects in Freight, Mobility and Governor's Road Improvement Program (GRIP) 10-year Plan (2016-2025)





## Investment in Safety

Future Safety Investment*		
	FY 2018	FY 2019
Preliminary engineering	\$36,940,127	\$570,000
Right of way	\$22,649,192	\$14,474,000
Utilities	\$2,790,722	\$2,109,496
Construction	\$64,355,670	\$113,073,371
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$126,735,711</b>	<b>\$130,226,867</b>

Selected Major Safety Investment Categories		
	FY 2018	FY 2019
High-risk rural road	\$3,027,572	\$4,950,000
Off-system safety	\$8,781,628	\$7,000,000
Guardrail/end treatments	\$1,230,000	\$0
Roundabouts	\$28,143,897	\$39,119,359
Pedestrian and Bicycle	\$9,801,539	\$10,088,646

\*Note: Future safety investment includes major safety investment funding and other safety investments

# ABOUT GEORGIA DOT

## STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Georgia DOT is governed by a 14-member State Transportation Board that exercises general control and supervision of the department. It is entrusted with powers that include, but are not limited to: naming the commissioner; designating which public roads are encompassed within the state highway system; approving long-range transportation plans; overseeing the administration of construction contracts; and authorizing lease agreements. Board members are elected by a majority of a General Assembly caucus from each of Georgia's 14 congressional districts and serve a five-year term.

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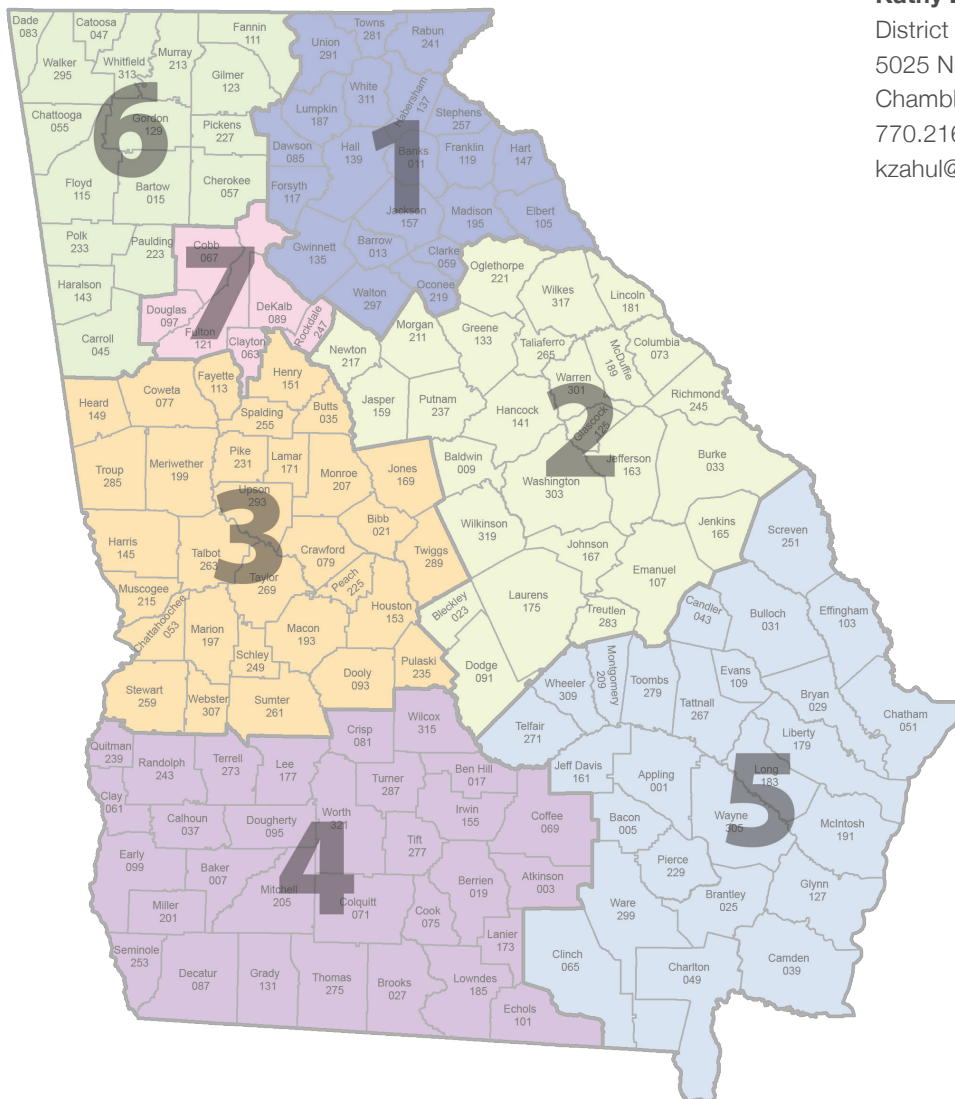
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## GEORGIA DOT HONORS

The Office of Bridge Design won the **Georgia Partnership for Transportation Quality (GPTQ) Preconstruction Design** award for Innovative Solutions to a Design Problem/Best Use of New Products for the SR 211 bridge over Beech Creek in Barrow County.

The **U.S. Navy recognized Georgia DOT for efforts on the recovery of the CSS Georgia at the Port of Savannah.** The scattered remains of the sunken Confederate ironclad ship had to be recovered prior to dredging the inner harbor for the Savannah Harbor Expansion Project (SHEP). The recovery was a joint effort between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Navy, Georgia Ports Authority and Georgia DOT.

The Office of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) received an award for its Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Certification Program from the Greater Atlanta Economic Alliance. The **Agency Service Excellent Award** underscores the importance of diversity in making opportunities available to small and disadvantaged businesses.

The Office of Procurement received a **Governor's Commendation Award** for creating an efficient, new procurement process that reduced the traditional method from 90 days to as little as three weeks to handle additional funds resulting from TFA.

Georgia DOT was recognized for **technology achievements at the Georgia Digital Government Summit for the 2016 Technology Innovation Showcase.** The summit provides opportunities to learn and share information about new technologies and trends and their implications for government.

The Office of Traffic Operations received a **2016 Golden Shoe Award from PEDS.** The award, in the Walk-friendly Leadership category, honored Georgia DOT for building strong partnerships and implementing strategies aimed at reversing the upward trend in pedestrian fatalities.

Georgia DOT bridge projects were **regional winners in the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials' (AASHTO) 2016 America's Transportation Awards.** The awards are from the Southern Association of Highway and Transportation Officials (SASHTO). America's Transportation Awards recognize excellence in transportation projects that improve safety, reduce roadway congestion and provide travel options. Winners included:

- Broad Avenue Memorial Bridge reconstruction in Albany won the **Best Use of Innovation** in the small project category. The \$14 million project replaced an aging bridge over the Flint River to increase access, safety and mobility while preserving its historic character.
- The \$85 million Brown Avenue Bridge Project in Columbus won in the small project **Under Budget** category. The project, completed \$400,000 under budget, rebuilt two bridges to improve safety and mobility while increasing intermodal access.

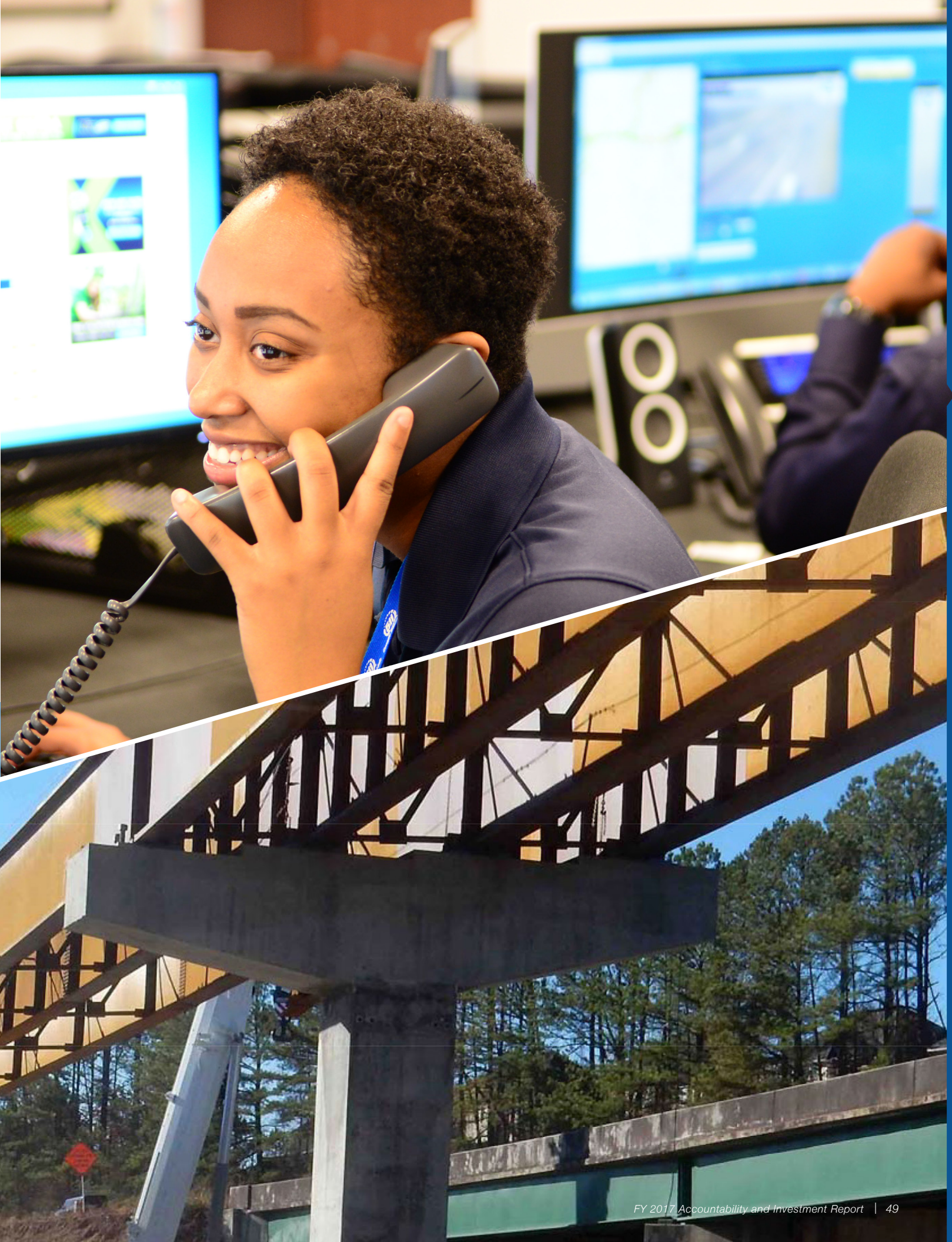
The Broad Avenue Memorial Bridge was also named **2016 Transportation Project of the Year** in the \$5 million to \$25 million category by the American Public Works Association (APWA) Georgia chapter.

Georgia DOT's use of communications technologies to monitor and manage traffic conditions statewide is a major reason for Georgia's grade of **A- in use of information technology** in the 2016 Digital States Survey from the Center for Digital Government. Georgia also placed first in the Enterprise Information Communications and Technology category.

The Office of Information Technology (IT) won top honors in the National Association of State Chief Information Officers' (NASCIO) 2016 Recognition Awards, which honor innovation and excellence in the use of information technology in state government. GDOT's Accessible Platform initiative won in the category **Digital Government: Government to Citizen.** The honor recognizes the department taking the technology lead in emergency operations for Georgia.

The Office of Human Resources (HR) received the **Department of Administrative Services (DOAS) Commissioner's Award for 2017** in recognition of outstanding performance in policy, performance management, classification management and overall model performance in HR practices.



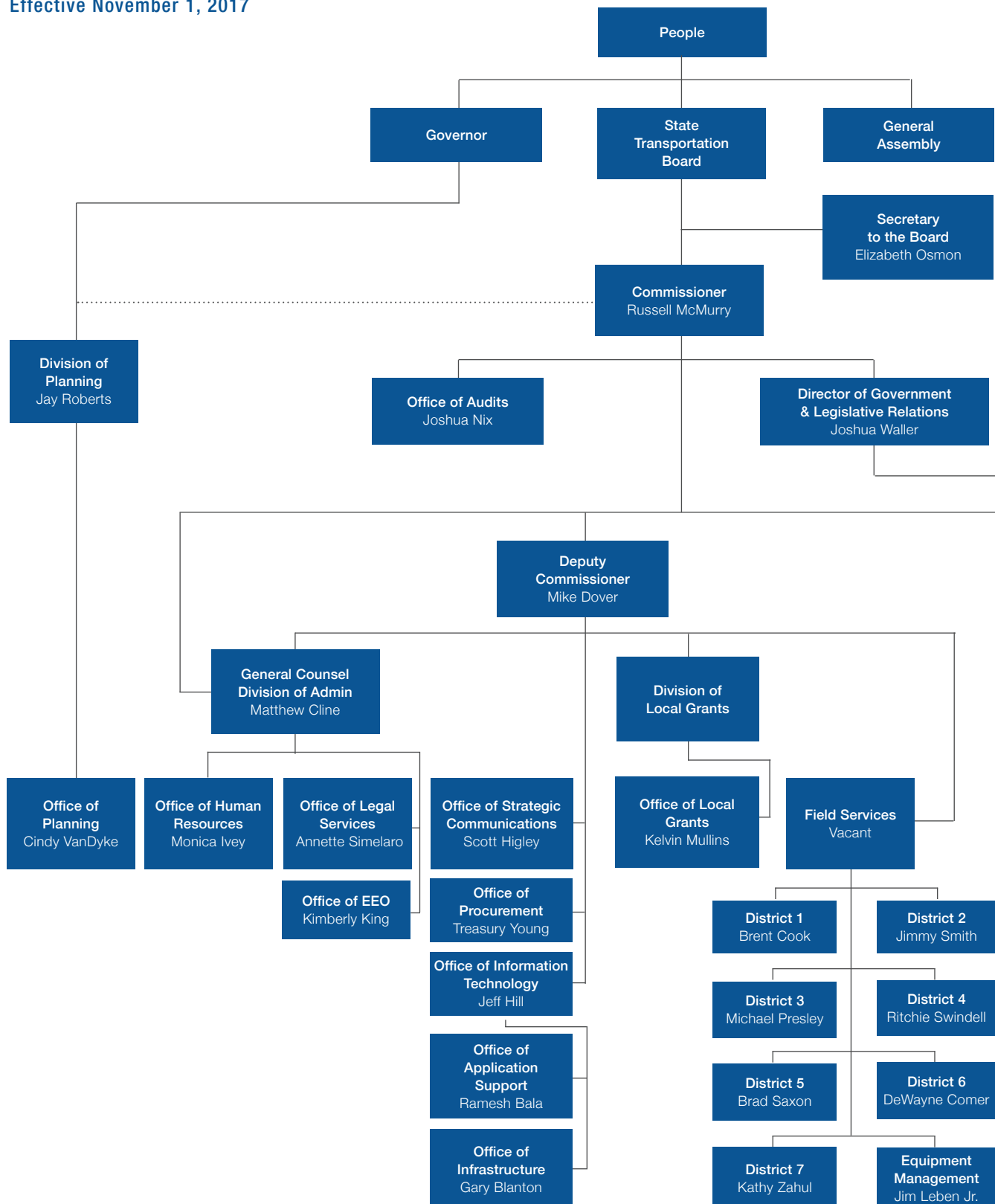




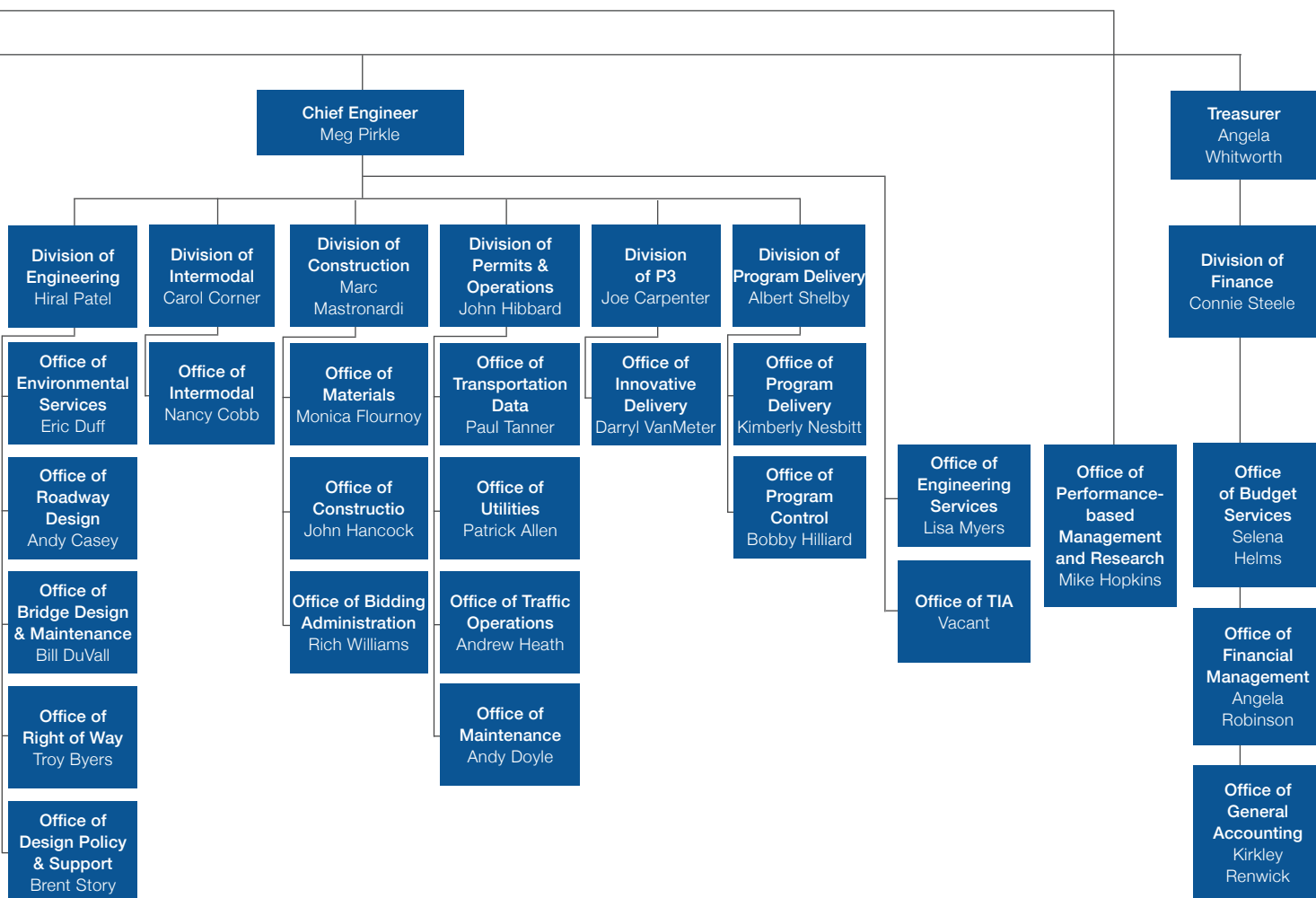
# APPENDIX A

## Georgia Department of Transportation Organizational Chart

Effective November 1, 2017







Atanta skyline at night





## APPENDIX B

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION STATE OF GEORGIA

#### INTERDEPARTMENT CORRESPONDENCE

**FILE** **OFFICE:** Program Control

**DATE:** August 2, 2017

**FROM** Bobby Hilliard, P.E., Program Control Administrator



**TO** Jay Roberts, Director of Planning

**SUBJECT** **Senate Bill 200 Reporting**

Please find attached the semi-annual reports detailing the status of projects valued in excess of \$10 million for all phases:

Attachment A: Details of the status of projects Opened to Traffic during Fiscal Year 2017 over \$10 million in value

Attachment B: Status of Active Construction Projects over \$10 million in value during Fiscal Year 2017

Attachment C: Status of Active Projects under design greater than \$10 million in value (Current STIP 2018 – 2021)

If you have any questions, please contact Bobby Hilliard at (404) 631-1122.

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Attachments

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# ATTACHMENT A

Details of the status of projects opened to traffic during FY 2017 over \$10 million in value

Count	Contract ID	Federal/State Project No.	GOOT P I NO	Description	County	Current Completion Date	Time Charges Stop Date	Construction Completed on Time	Allotment	Final Earnings	% of Allotment	Within Budget	Comment
1	B14725-14-000-1	M004620	M004620	I-285/SR 407 - CONCRETE SLAB REPLACEMENTS	Cobb Fulton	9/23/2016	7/1/2016	Yes	\$19,946,785.48	\$19,095,312.02	95.73%	Yes	
2	B14657-13-000-0	BRST0-0076-01(036)	232310-	SR 47 - BRIDGE REPLACEMENT	Columbia Lincoln	11/18/2016	7/7/2016	Yes	\$24,029,088.41	\$23,888,188.59	99.41%	Yes	
3	B14782-14-000-0	NHS00-0000-00(803)	0000803	I-75/SR 401 - INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION	Tift	11/30/2016	7/12/2016	Yes	\$16,183,164.45	\$14,617,116.01	90.32%	Yes	
4	B14123-11-000-0	MSL00-0004-00(066)	0004066	SR 316 - 2.237 MI INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT	Gwinnett	5/31/2017	7/12/2016	No	\$55,392,170.05	\$54,880,890.75	99.08%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
5	B14493-13-000-0	EDS00-0545-00(037)	122280-	SR 17/SR 17 ALT - ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS	Stephens	7/29/2016	7/27/2016	Yes	\$21,630,415.21	\$19,111,984.17	88.36%	Yes	
6	B14784-14-000-0	NH000-0001-04(062)	332890-	US19/SR 3 - WIDENING AND RECONSTRUCTION	Spalding	8/31/2016	8/2/2016	Yes	\$12,607,791.56	\$11,115,792.40	88.17%	Yes	
7	B14693-14-000-1	CSNHS-0007-00(251)	0007251	SR 96 - INTERCHANGE RECON	Twiggs	7/31/2016	8/2/2016	No	\$15,382,550.64	\$14,578,059.50	94.77%	Yes	
8	B14812-14-000-0	STP00-0032-02(028)	431780-	SR 133 - WIDENING & RECONSTRUCTION	Colquitt	9/29/2016	8/8/2016	Yes	\$16,489,035.74	\$13,882,787.99	84.19%	Yes	
9	B14590-13-000-0	IM000-0075-03(189)	610750-	I-75/SR 401 & SR 166-INTERCHANGE WIDENING RCNS	Gordon	7/30/2016	9/6/2016	No	\$27,755,821.14	\$24,050,687.96	86.68%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
10	B14446-13-000-0	EDS00-0545-00(020)	122110-	SR 17 - RDWY IMPROVEMENTS	Franklin Stephens	9/29/2016	9/29/2016	Yes	\$50,440,468.13	\$44,085,048.47	87.40%	Yes	
11	B14449-12-000-1	EDS00-0000-00(346)	0000346	SR 540 - CNST REALIGNMENT	Baldwin Wilkinson	10/17/2016	10/17/2016	Yes	\$78,895,428.16	\$74,701,108.09	94.68%	Yes	
12	B1CBA1600012-0	M004923	M004923	I-75/SR 401 - MILLING, INLAY & PLUX RESF JIMMY DELOACH CONNECTOR - 3.140 MI DESIGN BUILD	Calhoun Whitfield	12/31/2016	10/22/2016	Yes	\$24,783,514.82	\$24,536,161.25	99.00%	Yes	
13	B34161-11-000-0	CSMSL-0008-00(690)	0008690	EASTERN CONNECTOR - CNST & WIDENING	Chatham	7/20/2016	11/1/2016	No	\$74,906,209.18	\$74,761,071.54	99.81%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
14	B14533-13-000-0	STP00-8042-00(006)	350850-	SR 133 - WIDENING & RECONSTRUCTION	Muscogee	11/10/2016	11/15/2016	No	\$15,284,148.31	\$13,179,487.53	86.23%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
15	B14819-14-000-0	STP00-0000-00(543)	0000543	SR 96 - WIDENING & RECONSTRUCTION	Brooks	12/9/2016	12/2/2016	Yes	\$22,794,641.69	\$18,751,730.30	82.26%	Yes	
16	B14592-13-000-0	STP00-0155-01(021)	322450-	SR 96 - WIDENING & RCNS	Houston Peach	12/12/2016	12/5/2016	Yes	\$15,175,311.28	\$13,626,104.32	89.79%	Yes	
17	B14816-14-000-0	STP00-0076-01(028)	231350-	SR 47 - PASSING LN CONST	Columbia	1/30/2017	12/7/2016	Yes	\$10,659,440.84	\$4,858,876.57	45.58%	Yes	
18	B14816-14-000-0	STP00-0076-01(028)	232305-	SR 47 - BRIDGE RECON	Columbia	1/30/2017	12/7/2016	Yes	\$10,659,440.84	\$4,512,086.64	42.33%	Yes	
19	B14785-14-000-0	CSMSL-0006-00(293)	0006293	SR 16 - INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS	Coweta	5/31/2018	12/8/2016	Yes	\$3,945,506.62	\$2,908,489.02	73.72%	Yes	
20	B14785-14-000-0	CSSTP-0006-00(877)	0008877	SR 16 - WIDENING & RECONSTRUCTION	Coweta	5/31/2018	12/8/2016	Yes	\$1,580,460.88	\$1,245,865.65	78.83%	Yes	
21	B14785-14-000-0	CSSTP-0007-00(694)	0007694	SR 16 - WIDENING & RECONSTRUCTION	Coweta	5/31/2018	12/8/2016	Yes	\$12,854,232.12	\$11,735,316.99	91.30%	Yes	
22	B14319-12-000-0	STP00-8060-00(002)	351010-	WHITTLESEY RD & US 27/SR 1 - 0.987 MI RECNST	Muscogee	12/5/2016	12/15/2016	No	\$10,089,291.33	\$8,476,141.95	84.01%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
23	B14564-13-000-0	CSNHS-0008-00(406)	0008406	SR 96 - WIDENING & RCNS	Houston	12/19/2016	12/19/2016	Yes	\$27,049,324.13	\$23,167,113.84	85.65%	Yes	
24	B1CBA1600652-0	M004636	M004636	I-75/SR 401 - MILLING AND RESURF	Clayton	2/28/2017	1/31/2017	Yes	\$10,761,578.34	\$10,560,534.59	98.13%	Yes	
25	B1CBA1600013-0	M004807	M004807	I-75/SR 401 - INLAY, MILLING & PLUX RESF	Tift Turner	1/31/2017	1/31/2017	Yes	\$19,819,166.50	\$17,978,091.37	90.71%	Yes	
26	B15007-15-000-0	M005198 & 0011828	M005198 & 0011828	I-20/SR 402 - OPERATIONAL IMPROVEMENT	Fulton Cobb Douglas	6/30/2017	2/9/2017	Yes	\$43,795,632.13	\$37,298,868.00	85.17%	Yes	
27	B34588-13-T00-0	EDS00-0027-00(174)	422235-	US 27/SR 1 - WIDENING & RCNS	Randolph	12/26/2016	2/26/2017	No	\$33,172,719.32	\$28,584,545.65	86.17%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
28	B14808-14-T00-1	BR000-0001-00(216)	0001216	US 1/SR 4/15 - BRIDGE REPLACEMENT	Appling	10/31/2018	3/27/2017	Yes	\$25,951,823.58	\$23,439,145.46	90.32%	Yes	
29	B14808-14-T00-1	BR000-0001-00(216)	0001216	US 1/SR 4/15 - BRIDGE REPLACEMENT	Toombs	10/31/2018	3/27/2017	Yes	\$25,951,823.58	\$23,439,145.46	90.32%	Yes	



Count	Contract ID	Federal/State Project No.	GDOT PI NO	Description	County	Current Completion Date	Time Charges Stop Date	Construction Completed on Time	Allotment	Final Earnings	% of Allotment	Within Budget	Comment
30	D30004-13-000-0	0004430	000430	SR 20 - WIDENING AND RECONSTRUCTION	Gwinnett	6/1/2017	4/4/2017	Yes	\$31,826,681.64	\$26,433,396.77	83.05%	Yes	
31	B14363-12-000-0	STP00-2984-00(001)	162430-	SR 347 - 7.915 MI WIDENING & RECONSTRUCTION	Hall	1/31/2017	4/4/2017	No	\$44,202,646.27	\$39,564,687.24	89.51%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
32	B14615-13-000-0	STP00-0001-05(047)	721152-	US 41/SR 3 - WIDENING AND RECON	Cobb	12/29/2017	4/8/2017	Yes	\$16,908,606.16	\$15,829,815.95	93.62%	Yes	
33	B14472-13-000-0	NHS00-0000-00(931)	0000931	I-75/SR 401 - INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION	Whitfield	5/1/2017	4/27/2017	Yes	\$36,301,156.18	\$30,589,660.67	84.27%	Yes	
34	B14711-13-000-0	STP00-0004-02(031)	322540-	SR 889 (GRAY NORTH BYPASS) - RDWY CONSTRUCTION	Jones	6/6/2017	5/1/2017	Yes	\$42,195,341.18	\$39,893,363.80	94.54%	Yes	
35	D30054-14-000-0	0012883	0012883	VARIOUS LOCATIONS - TRUCK WEIGH-IN-MOTION SCALES	All counties	3/9/2017	5/4/2017	No	\$25,351,575.00	\$23,798,926.41	93.88%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
36	B1CBA1701366-0	0015630	0015630	I-85/SR 403 - BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION	Fulton	6/15/2017	5/14/2017	No	\$15,084,065.17	\$14,569,090.15	96.59%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
37	B14811-14-000-0	EDS00-0072-00(028)	122100-	SR 72 - WIDENING & RELOCATION	Madison	6/7/2017	5/15/2017	Yes	\$18,546,741.38	\$15,905,082.57	85.76%	Yes	
38	D3COSA1701358-0	0012774	0012774	CA - I-75 @ CR 7958/WINDY HILL RD - DIVERGING DIAMOND INTERC	Cobb	4/8/2017	5/23/2017	No	\$10,898,304.94	\$10,898,304.94	100.00%	Yes	Contractor did not complete on time
39	B14584-13-000-0	CSSTP-0006-00(431)	0006431	SR 56 (MIKE PADGETT HWY) - WIDENING & RCNS	Richmond	7/1/2017	6/23/2017	Yes	\$25,192,402.26	\$25,506,481.47	87.38%	Yes	
40	B14473-13-000-0	BRSTO-0054-01(063)	132985-	SR 20 - BRIDGE REPLACEMENT	Forsyth Gwinnett	5/31/2018	6/29/2017	Yes	\$12,639,973.04	\$11,850,014.37	93.75%	Yes	
<b>Total</b>									<b>\$1,011,134,377.68</b>	<b>\$911,915,556.42</b>	<b>90.19%</b>		

# ATTACHMENT B

Status of active construction projects over \$10 million in value during FY 2017.

Count	Contract ID	Federal/State Project No.	GDOT PI NO	Description	County	DOT District	Completion Date	Construction on Schedule for Completion Date	Allotment	Current Amount	Earnings to Date	Percent Complete Earnings	Within Budget	Project Schedule and Budget Summary
1	B14123-1-000-0	MSL00-0004-00(086)	0004086	SR 316 FM W OF CR 104 COLLINS HILL RD TO CR 177 HOPE RD	Gwinnett	1	5/31/2017	No	\$37,395,727.79	\$55,392,170.05	\$54,890,890.75	99.08%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
2	B14343-14-000-1	STP00-0004-00(166)	0004166	SR 3 NORTHSHORE DRIVE @ CS 53 COLLIER RD CS 394 - 38.6 I-135	Fulton	7	1/31/2018	Yes	\$23,800,000.00	\$25,532,088.21	\$24,897,889.66	98.25%	Yes	On time and within budget
3	B14473-13-000-0	BRST0-0054-01(063)	132985-	SR 20 @ CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER @ FORSYTH CO LINE	Gwinnett	1	5/31/2018	Yes	\$10,239,970.84	\$12,639,973.04	\$11,850,014.37	93.75%	Yes	On time and within budget
4	B14493-13-000-R	EDS00-0545-00(037)	122260-	SR 17 SR 17 ALT FM CR 245 SCOTT ROAD TO CR 190 MEMORIAL DRIVE	Stephens	1	4/30/2016	No	\$20,067,613.29	\$21,628,922.84	\$12,454,392.39	57.58%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
5	B14535-13-000-0	0009156 & 0009157	0009156	I-75 FM S OF SR 155 TO EAGLES LANDING PKWY - MANAGED LANES	Henry	3	10/31/2017	Yes	\$124,647,578.19	\$183,759,586.27	\$106,626,562.09	58.03%	Yes	On time and within budget
6	B14535-13-000-0	0009156 & 0009157	0009157	I-75 @ 1 LOC & H75 @ 1 LOC - MANAGED LANES	Henry	3	10/31/2017	Yes	\$124,647,578.19	\$183,759,586.27	\$67,091,834.25	36.51%	Yes	On time and within budget
7	B14619-13-000-0	STP00-0012-01(071)	621350-	SR 20 FM I-75 TO SR 61 US 411 PART RELOCATION	Barrow	6	6/30/2017	No	\$15,733,304.52	\$17,582,142.39	\$14,134,294.44	80.48%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
8	B14671-13-000-0	CSNHS-0008-00(407)	0008407	SR 96 FM E OF WOODY RD TO OLD HAWKINSVILLE RD - PHASE II	Houston	3	11/30/2017	Yes	\$30,991,713.23	\$33,039,547.03	\$21,910,013.81	66.31%	Yes	On time and within budget
9	B14677-13-000-0	STP00-7063-00(001)	250470-	OLD PETERSBURG GOLD EVANS FM SR 18 NE TO SR 22 TO WASHINGTON RD - TIA	Columbia	2	4/30/2017	No	\$34,183,352.33	\$35,856,308.54	\$26,016,274.07	72.56%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
10	B14711-13-000-0	STP00-0004-02(031)	322540-	GRAY NORTH BYPASS FM SR 18 NE TO SR 22	Jones	3	6/6/2017	No	\$41,444,694.94	\$42,195,341.18	\$39,893,363.80	94.54%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
11	B14731-14-000-0	NH000-0111-01(024)	522870-	SR 204 FM E OF CR 68 PINE GROVE TO W OF CR 975 VETERANS PKWY	Chatham	5	1/31/2017	No	\$26,939,700.73	\$28,583,337.02	\$20,821,333.20	72.84%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
12	B14742-14-000-0	STP00-0002-00(392)	0002392	SR 20 FM CR 800 SAMPLES RD TO CR 450 JAMES BURGESS RD	Forsyth	1	5/31/2020	Yes	\$18,891,165.00	\$22,396,162.15	\$10,799,408.22	48.22%	Yes	On time and within budget
13	B14749-14-000-0	STP00-0222-01(001)	752300-	I-285 @ CR 4519 ATLANTA ROAD	Cobb	7	10/5/2017	Yes	\$40,231,909.86	\$41,410,609.39	\$29,519,579.94	68.87%	Yes	On time and within budget
14	B14754-14-000-0	CSNHS-0007-00(421)	0007421	I-95 @ SR 251	McIntosh	5	4/30/2017	No	\$15,106,716.86	\$15,600,791.30	\$14,493,659.88	92.90%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
15	B14761-14-000-0	STP00-0186-01(011)	0006900	SR 92 RELOC FM COOPER TO ELLIS RELOC INC UNDERPASS SR PH I	Douglas	7	11/30/2020	Yes	\$59,426,705.68	\$64,530,568.88	\$11,746,226.18	18.20%	Yes	On time and within budget
16	B14761-14-000-0	STP00-0186-01(011)	0006901	SR 92 RELOC FROM PINE DRIVE TO COOPER STREET RELOC - PH II	Douglas	7	11/30/2020	Yes	\$59,426,705.68	\$64,530,568.88	\$6,205,647.69	9.62%	Yes	On time and within budget
17	B14761-14-000-0	STP00-0186-01(011)	750970-	SR 92 RELOC FM ELLIS ST RELOC TO N OF MALONE RD - PHASE III	Douglas	7	11/30/2020	Yes	\$59,426,705.68	\$64,530,568.88	\$16,231,454.78	25.15%	Yes	On time and within budget
18	B14775-14-000-0	STP00-0004-00(917)	0004917	SR 119 FROM SR 39 US 84 TO SR 196 IN HINESVILLE	Liberty	5	10/29/2017	Yes	\$17,799,059.58	\$19,941,827.46	\$12,509,420.59	62.73%	Yes	On time and within budget
19	B14778-14-000-0	STP00-7007-00(006)	250610-	CR 65 WINDSOR SPRINGS FM WILLIS FORMAN RD TO TOBACCO RD - TIA	Richmond	2	7/19/2017	No	\$27,765,202.50	\$30,588,157.62	\$11,088,144.97	36.27%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
20	B14778-14-000-0	STP00-7007-00(006)	250615-	CR 65 WINDSOR SPRINGS RD @ SPIRIT CREEK 2.7 MINNIEPZBAH	Richmond	2	7/19/2017	No	\$27,765,202.50	\$30,588,157.62	\$1,404,677.26	4.60%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
21	B14785-14-000-0	CSMSL-0006-00(293)	0006293	SR 16 @ CR 217 PINE RD - GRTA	Coweta	3	5/31/2018	Yes	\$16,706,344.73	\$18,380,198.65	\$2,908,489.02	15.82%	Yes	On time and within budget
22	B14785-14-000-0	CSMSL-0006-00(293)	0006877	SR 16 FROM I-485 TO US 27 ALT US 29	Coweta	3	5/31/2018	Yes	\$16,706,344.73	\$18,380,198.65	\$1,245,865.65	6.78%	Yes	On time and within budget
23	B14785-14-000-0	CSMSL-0006-00(293)	0007694	SR 34 SE BYPASS FM SR 16 US 27 ALT TO CR 122 TURKEY CREEK RD	Coweta	3	5/31/2018	Yes	\$16,706,344.73	\$18,380,198.65	\$11,735,316.99	63.85%	Yes	On time and within budget
24	B14808-14-000-1	BR000-0001-00(216)	0001216	SR 40 US 1 @ ALTAMAH RIVER, OVERFLOW & WILLIAMS CREEK - TIA	Appling	5	10/31/2018	Yes	\$25,769,880.85	\$25,951,823.58	\$23,439,145.46	90.32%	Yes	On time and within budget
25	B14810-14-000-0	STP00-0001-00(817)	0001817	CR 1516 GRADE SEP @ NS RR, INC CONLEY RD & SR 3 RELOC - GRTA	Clayton	7	6/30/2018	Yes	\$32,272,004.97	\$33,707,518.31	\$11,577,760.63	34.35%	Yes	On time and within budget
26	B14812-14-000-0	STP00-0032-02(028)	431780-	SR 133 FM CR 388 HAWTHORNE DR TO SR 35 E MOULTREE BYPASS	Colquitt	4	9/29/2016	No	\$14,990,539.73	\$16,489,035.74	\$13,882,787.99	84.19%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
27	B14815-14-000-0	STP00-0002-00(626)	0003626	SR 30 US 41 AND SR 61 US 411 INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION	Barrow	6	2/5/2020	Yes	\$31,546,121.92	\$34,879,118.24	\$12,273,626.78	35.19%	Yes	On time and within budget
28	B14817-14-000-0	STP00-0011-01(053)	332820-	SR 105 FM OLD MOON ROAD TO TURNBERRY LANE	Muscogee	3	8/23/2017	No	\$14,097,865.13	\$14,196,862.40	\$8,731,481.20	61.50%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
29	B14825-14-000-1	STP00-0000-00(833)	0000833	NEW OCONEE RVR XING FM COUNTRY CLUB TO BLACKSHEAR FERRY - TIA	Laurens	2	7/20/2017	No	\$12,573,224.54	\$13,804,061.67	\$11,739,059.64	85.04%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
30	B14827-14-000-0	STP00-1267-00(008)	142060-	MARS HILL RD FM CR 274 HOG MTN RD TO SR 8 SR 316 - PHASE I	Oconee	1	5/26/2018	Yes	\$26,387,403.25	\$27,772,888.42	\$17,927,795.93	64.55%	Yes	On time and within budget



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31	B14828-15-000-0	STP00-0000-00(545)	0000545	SR 133 FM CR 10 OLD OUTMAN ADEL RD/BROOKS TO CR 236/COLOQUITT	Brooks	4	4/30/2018	Yes	\$32,043,562.43	\$35,027,825.12	\$16,912,518.08	48.28%	Yes	On time and within budget
32	B14831-15-000-0	STP00-0000-00(546)	0000546	SR 133 FROM CR 256/OLD BERLIN ROAD TO CR 388/HAWTHORNE DRIVE	Colquitt	4	6/30/2018	Yes	\$28,780,218.73	\$31,175,636.73	\$16,005,668.58	51.34%	Yes	On time and within budget
33	B14841-14-000-0	122650	122650-	SR 72 FM WEST CITY LIMITS OF COMER TO E OF BROAD RIVER/LBERT	Elbert	1	4/28/2018	Yes	\$47,807,447.45	\$51,380,541.39	\$37,544,564.09	73.10%	Yes	On time and within budget
34	B14883-14-000-0	0010194	0010194	WEST CLEVELAND BYP FROM N OF SR 115 TO E OF SR 11 - FH II	White	1	10/10/2017	Yes	\$23,532,065.28	\$24,657,223.56	\$21,294,355.39	86.36%	Yes	On time and within budget
35	B14870-14-000-0	APD00-0056-01(063)	132790-	SR 400 @ SR 53/CORR A1	Dawson	1	5/10/2017	No	\$8,975,897.50	\$11,296,194.61	\$9,817,100.25	86.91%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
36	B14874-14-000-0	STP00-0000-00(566)	0000566	CR 717/SARDIS CHURCH RD EXT FM E OF SKIPPER RD OF TO SR 247	Bbb	3	5/31/2020	Yes	\$53,278,239.72	\$58,540,464.38	\$26,547,663.23	45.35%	Yes	On time and within budget
37	B14877-14-000-0	STP00-0019-01(015)	621500-	SR 140 FM 0.3 MI W OF OOTHKALOOGA CRK TO SR 30/US 41	Barrow	6	5/12/2018	Yes	\$11,944,259.48	\$13,383,231.27	\$5,594,647.81	41.80%	Yes	On time and within budget
38	B14877-14-000-0	STP00-0019-01(015)	621505-	SR 140 @ OOTHKALOOGA CRK & CSX RR	Barrow	6	5/12/2018	Yes	\$11,944,259.48	\$13,383,231.27	\$2,065,461.49	15.43%	Yes	On time and within budget
39	B14880-15-000-0	NH500-0005-00(320)	0005320	I-75 @ SR 215	Doody	3	12/31/2017	Yes	\$19,713,760.45	\$20,207,233.82	\$12,622,426.76	62.46%	Yes	On time and within budget
40	B14888-15-000-0	0012845	0012845	SR 38/US 84 FROM PEAGLER CROSSING ROAD TO FIRE TOWER ROAD	Ware	5	12/5/2019	Yes	\$36,817,340.37	\$39,692,303.27	\$5,275,912.83	13.29%	Yes	On time and within budget
41	B14888-15-000-0	0012845	522770-	SR 38/US 84 FM W OF GREASY BRANCH CREEK TO W OF RUSKIN ROAD	Ware	5	12/5/2019	Yes	\$36,817,340.37	\$39,692,303.27	\$6,745,553.27	16.99%	Yes	On time and within budget
42	B14888-15-000-0	0012845	522775-	SR 38/US 84 @ GREASY BRANCH- LITTLE & BIG ALIGATOR CREEK	Ware	5	12/5/2019	Yes	\$36,817,340.37	\$39,692,303.27	\$1,630,098.95	4.61%	Yes	On time and within budget
43	B14908-15-100-0	ED500-0545-00(053)	222255-	SR 106SR 17 FM SMITH MILL RD TO WASHINGTON BYP/WILKES - TIA	McDuffie	2	8/13/2019	Yes	\$41,417,000.00	\$43,859,953.34	\$17,459,847.75	39.81%	Yes	On time and within budget
44	B14929-15-000-0	CSNHS-0007-00(885)	0007885	CS 602/CS 650/GRANGE ROAD FROM SR 21 TO E OF SR 25	Chatham	5	5/6/2018	Yes	\$10,781,514.95	\$11,045,183.97	\$4,734,152.00	42.86%	Yes	On time and within budget
45	B14934-15-000-0	HPNE-0084-00(027)	522780-	SR 38/US 84 FM W OF CR 88/RUSKIN RD TO E OF CR 234/WADLEY RD	Ware	5	5/31/2018	Yes	\$34,096,742.03	\$35,438,109.83	\$16,880,510.84	47.63%	Yes	On time and within budget
46	B14937-15-000-2	CSBRG-0007-00(021)	0007021	SR 53 @ CHESTATEE RIVER	Forsyth	1	3/31/2019	Yes	\$19,887,991.75	\$19,851,920.85	\$7,022,043.20	35.37%	Yes	On time and within budget
47	B14943-15-100-0	ED500-0545-00(040)	222250-	SR 10/SR 17/US 78 FROM SR 43 TO CR 65/SMITH MILL ROAD - TIA	McDuffie	2	9/17/2019	Yes	\$32,396,829.96	\$34,375,236.02	\$5,924,860.59	17.24%	Yes	On time and within budget
48	B14943-15-100-0	ED500-0545-00(040)	227815-	SR 10/SR 17/US 78 @ HART CREEK 9.5 MI N OF THOMSON	McDuffie	2	9/17/2019	Yes	\$32,396,829.96	\$34,375,236.02	\$861,610.35	1.92%	Yes	On time and within budget
49	B14943-15-100-0	ED500-0545-00(040)	227816-	SR 10/US 78 @ BIG CREEK 8 MI N OF THOMSON	McDuffie	2	9/17/2019	Yes	\$32,396,829.96	\$34,375,236.02	\$59,1817.44	1.72%	Yes	On time and within budget
50	B14947-15-000-0	ED500-0084-00(023)	422120-	SR 38/US 84 FROM W OF WOODYARD CREEK TO W OF GREASY BRANCH	Clinch	5	9/28/2019	Yes	\$55,867,846.99	\$59,915,920.03	\$23,405,397.19	39.06%	Yes	On time and within budget
51	B14947-15-000-0	ED500-0084-00(023)	422125-	SR 38/US 84 @ SUWANNEE CREEK	Ware	5	9/28/2019	Yes	\$55,867,846.99	\$59,915,920.03	\$876,115.27	1.46%	Yes	On time and within budget
52	B14953-15-000-0	NH500-0002-00(923)	0002923	SR 25 CONN/BAY STREET FROM I-516 TO THE BAY STREET VIADUCT	Chatham	5	1/22/2019	Yes	\$14,858,646.18	\$16,182,653.40	\$3,902,882.11	24.11%	Yes	On time and within budget
53	B14955-15-100-1	STP00-1105-00(004)	245320-	CR 65/WINDSOR SPRINGS RD FM SR 88 TO WILLIS FOREMAN RD - TIA	Richmond	2	7/31/2020	Yes	\$20,734,133.15	\$21,247,040.29	\$4,890,041.40	23.02%	Yes	On time and within budget
54	B14955-15-100-1	STP00-1105-00(004)	245325-	CR 65/WINDSOR SPRINGS ROAD @ NS #7341SP IN HEH/ZEBAR	Richmond	2	7/31/2020	Yes	\$20,734,133.15	\$21,247,040.29	\$368,362.83	1.73%	Yes	On time and within budget
55	B14956-15-000-0	IMNH0-0075-01(227)	311685-	I-75 @ SR 27 - WIDEN BRIDGE & RAMPS	Doody	3	12/31/2018	Yes	\$25,326,412.11	\$25,804,506.53	\$7,468,726.11	28.94%	Yes	On time and within budget
56	B14986-15-000-1	STP00-0079-01(042)	431630-	SR 135 FM SR 31/US 441 EAST TO SR 32, INC RR SEPARATION	Coffee	4	5/31/2020	Yes	\$31,212,936.75	\$32,773,084.28	\$9,028,813.18	27.55%	Yes	On time and within budget
57	B14988-15-000-0	0009316	0009316	CR 455/BETHLEHEM VIEW ROAD FROM CR 8/CASILEBERRY ROAD TO SR 20	Forsyth	7	6/30/2019	Yes	\$36,914,437.94	\$38,535,640.35	\$16,257,884.41	42.22%	Yes	On time and within budget
58	B15001-15-000-0	110600-	110600-	I-85 FM N OF OLD PEACHTREE TO HAMILTON MILL RD-MANAGED LANES	Gwinnett	1	8/15/2018	Yes	\$139,565,846.91	\$145,762,473.78	\$57,184,879.47	39.23%	Yes	On time and within budget
59	B15016-15-000-1	CSBRG-0007-00(040)	0007040	SR 43 @ LITTLE RIVER @ UNCLON/MCDUFFIE COUNTRY LINE	Lincoln	2	3/31/2018	Yes	\$14,960,525.65	\$14,914,637.47	\$8,811,247.58	59.08%	Yes	On time and within budget
60	B15030-15-000-0	IMSTP-0075-03(208)	610890-	I-75 INTERCHANGE @ CR 665/CARBONDALE ROAD, INC ROUNDABOUTS	Whitfield	6	5/1/2019	Yes	\$18,139,653.85	\$18,881,819.91	\$5,388,588.45	28.54%	Yes	On time and within budget
61	B1CBA160046-1-1	STP00-0004-00(915)	0004915	SR 140 FM SR 53/LLOYD TO 0.3 MI W OF OOTHKALOOGA CRK/BARTOW	Barrow	6	6/30/2021	Yes	\$56,489,887.64	\$59,649,855.48	\$14,980,673.07	25.54%	Yes	On time and within budget

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62	B1CBA1600683-0	CSNHS-0009-00(323)	0009323	I-85 @ CR 103/POPULAR ROAD - NEW INTERCHANGE	Coweta	3	5/31/2021	Yes	\$28,805,940.92	\$29,271,770.90	\$9,118,437.33	31.13%	Yes	On time and within budget
63	B1CBA1600665-1	STP00-00MS-00(007)	662510-	SOUTH CALHOUN BYPASS FM SR 53 @ CR 13 EAST TO SR 53 @ CR 64	Gordon	6	6/30/2021	Yes	\$43,994,564.30	\$44,808,417.85	\$7,283,470.98	16.17%	Yes	On time and within budget
64	B1CBA1600705-0	STP00-0000-00(544)	000544	SR 133 FM CR 10/PAULINE CH RD TO CR 10/LD QUITMAN ADEL RD	Brooks	4	10/31/2018	Yes	\$26,706,417.83	\$28,270,940.73	\$12,733,821.59	45.04%	Yes	On time and within budget
65	B1CBA1600787-0	NH00-002-06 (051)	121340-	SR 11/US 129 @ ALLEN CREEK NORTH-OF TALMO	Jackson	1	4/30/2020	Yes	\$44,132,138.72	\$46,542,535.04	\$0.00	0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
66	B1CBA1600767-0	NH00-002-06 (051)	122150-	SR 11/US 128 FM SR 332 @ TALMO/JACKSON TO SR 323/HALL	Hall	1	4/30/2020	Yes	\$44,132,138.72	\$46,542,535.04	\$7,747,445.84	16.65%	Yes	On time and within budget
67	B1CBA1600665-0	CSNHS-M003-00(308)	M003308	I-20 FROM SR 1/US 27 TO SR 61	Carroll	6	10/31/2019	Yes	\$80,354,843.40	\$82,824,958.12	\$9,521,338.29	10.28%	Yes	On time and within budget
68	B1CBA1600887-0	0009998	0009998	SHARP CURVE TREATMENTS @ SEV LOC IN DISTRICT 6	All counties	6	7/31/2017	Yes	\$15,734,762.63	\$15,734,762.63	\$8,297,599.64	52.73%	Yes	On time and within budget
69	B1CBA1601019-0	M005400	M005400	I-75/I-86 FROM SR 54 TO BROOKWOOD INTERCHANGE	Fulton	7	4/30/2017	No	\$13,789,879.59	\$13,830,204.59	\$10,218,731.64	73.36%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
70	B1CBA1601213-0	STP00-0013-01(083)	132950-	SR 13 FROM CS 119/SAXWEE AVE/GWINNETT TO SR 347/HALL	Gwinnett	1	6/30/2020	Yes	\$16,344,141.33	\$16,748,562.74	\$2,544,755.07	15.19%	Yes	On time and within budget
71	B1CBA1601524-0	M005446	M005446	I-75 FM RICHARD RUSSELL PKWY EXT/PEACH TO SARDIS CH RD/BBB	Bbb	3	12/31/2017	Yes	\$18,828,568.80	\$18,828,568.80		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
72	B1CBA1601565-1	M004637	M004637	I-85 FROM I-75/I-85/BROOKWOOD/FULTON TO N OF SR 155/DEKALB	Dekab	7	2/28/2018	Yes	\$22,927,000.30	\$22,927,000.30	\$20,406,802.49	89.01%	Yes	On time and within budget
73	B1CBA1601577-0	M004806	M004806	I-75 FM 0.96 M/S OF SR 133 TO 0.10 M/S OF COOK COUNTY LINE	Lowndes	4	9/30/2017	Yes	\$10,609,988.98	\$10,609,988.98		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
74	B1CBA1601593-0	CSSTP-0007-00(414)	0007414	CR 90/COLEMAN ROAD FM W OF I-85 TO E OF KINGS BAY ROAD	Camden	5	10/31/2019	Yes	\$41,834,820.29	\$42,802,196.88	\$2,861,250.58	6.68%	Yes	On time and within budget
75	B1CBA1601627-1	NHIM0-0016-01(092)	311000-	I-16 FROM I-75 TO SR 87; INCL SR 87 INTERCHANGE - PHASE I	Bbb	3	6/30/2021	Yes	\$82,680,353.49	\$82,343,256.07	\$2,079,917.09	3.30%	Yes	On time and within budget
76	B1CBA1601681-0	0012699	0012699	PLEASANT HILL NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS - PHASE II	Bbb	3	6/30/2018	Yes	\$12,330,994.33	\$12,359,900.63	\$1,860,821.88	15.05%	Yes	On time and within budget
77	B1CBA1700716-1	0012700 & NHIM0-0016-01(104)	0012700	I-75 NB FROM SR 19 TO I-16 - PHASE II	Bbb	3	7/22/2021	Yes	\$148,746,188.92	\$149,704,030.62		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
78	B1CBA1700716-1	0012700 & NHIM0-0016-01(104)	311410-	I-75 SB FROM SR 19 TO I-16 INTERCHANGE - PHASE III	Bbb	3	7/22/2021	Yes	\$148,746,188.92	\$149,704,030.62		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
79	B1CBA1701104-0	STPIM-0180-01(006)	621530-	SR 151 FM S OF ROLINS IND PARK/HOLOCOMB RD TO SR 20/US 41	Calcoosa	6	12/31/2020	Yes	\$34,596,916.18	\$35,417,061.52	\$242,204.69	0.68%	Yes	On time and within budget
80	B1CBA1701192-0	CSSTP-0007-00(319)	0007319	SR 347/FRIENDSHIP RD FM MCEVER RD TO LAKE LANIER - PHASE II	Hall	1	10/31/2019	Yes	\$10,412,558.29	\$10,412,558.29		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
81	B1CBA1701213-0	M005702	M005702	I-85 FROM 1 M/N OF SR 155/DEKALB TO SR 140/GWINNETT	Gwinnett	7	3/31/2018	Yes	\$29,847,964.90	\$29,847,964.90		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
82	B1CBA1701396-0	0015436	0015436	DESIGN-BUILD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT @ 5 LOC IN DISTRICT 1	Jackson	1		Yes	\$11,315,500.00	\$11,315,500.00		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
83	B1CBA1701423-0	NHS00-0000-00(782)	000762	I-75 FM N OF SR 133 TO COOK COUNTY LINE - PHASE II	Lowndes	4	4/30/2020	Yes	\$48,471,167.45	\$48,471,167.45		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
84	B1CBA1701479-0	NHS00-0000-00(425)	000425	I-865 NEW INTERCHANGE N OF SR 13 CROSSOVER NEAR MARTIN RD	Hall	1	8/31/2019	Yes	\$33,925,842.02	\$33,925,842.02		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
85	B1CBA1701739-0	BRMILB-9007-00(014)	752015-	CS 1868/COURTLAND STREET @ CSX RH/MARTIN/DECATUR STREET	Fulton	7		Yes	\$21,073,291.58	\$21,073,291.58		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
86	B34834-14-000-1	IMNH0-0285-01(354)	713290-	I-285 @ SR 155/FLAT SHOALS ROAD, INC NOISE BARRIERS	Dekab	7	2/23/2019	Yes	\$34,769,800.18	\$42,846,693.78	\$24,436,687.37	57.03%	Yes	On time and within budget
87	B34939-15-000-0	0013367	0013367	SR 400 FROM CR 458/NC FARLAND ROAD TO SR 369	Forsyth	1	10/1/2018	Yes	\$47,470,406.25	\$57,863,804.76	\$32,277,693.97	55.69%	Yes	On time and within budget
88	B34964-15-700-0	0011401 & 232020-	0011401	SR 104 FM CR 1499/15TH STREET TO COLUMBIA COUNTY LINE - 11A	Richmond	2	5/31/2017	No	\$9,290,574.30	\$11,292,089.20	\$4,073,480.89	36.07%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
89	B34964-15-700-0	0011401 & 232020-	232020-	SR 104/RIVERWATCH PKWY FM 120 TO & ALONG JONES MED BARRIER	Richmond	2	5/31/2017	No	\$9,290,574.30	\$11,292,089.20	\$6,554,897.95	58.05%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
90	B34991-15-700-0	0011437	0011437	SR 1/SR 520/US 27 @ PR 115/CUSTER ROAD - 11A	Muscogee	3	9/4/2017	Yes	\$13,720,477.82	\$13,994,987.97	\$9,594,825.01	68.56%	Yes	On time and within budget
91	B3CBA1600988-1	STP00-8016-00(003)	350730-	SR 982/TALBOTTON RD FROM 7TH AVE TO WOODRUFF RD/HILTON AVE	Muscogee	3	6/19/2021	Yes	\$29,438,708.00	\$29,854,009.49	\$8,819,475.79	29.54%	Yes	On time and within budget
92	B3CBA1601188-0	CSBRG-0007-00(050)	0007050	SR 26 @ COOMULGEE RIVER IN HAWKINSVILLE	Pulaski	3	6/30/2019	Yes	\$15,197,018.08	\$15,893,038.07	\$4,022,670.40	26.13%	Yes	On time and within budget



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93	B3CBA1601399-0	M005069	M005069	SR 35/US 319 FROM CR 167/DILLON RD/THOMAS TO SR 330/COLQUITT	Thomas	4	6/30/2017	No	\$14,241,693.24	\$14,241,693.24	\$10,404,256.57	73.05%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
94	B3CBA1601492-1	STP00-1419-00(003)	242230-	SR 142 FM 120 TO ALCOVY RD IN COVINGTON	Newton	2	6/30/2019	Yes	\$13,650,814.32	\$14,106,212.04	\$1,392,841.78	9.97%	Yes	On time and within budget
95	B3CBA1601543-0	0003625	0003625	SR 87 FM 0.2 MI N OF CR 141/FOSKEY RD TO CR 169/DYKES CIRCLE	Beckley	2	8/31/2020	Yes	\$21,383,272.27	\$21,383,272.27	\$6,148,413.43	28.75%	Yes	On time and within budget
96	B3CBA1601637-0	0009862	0009862	SR 45 @ CORDRAYS POND DRAIN & OVERFLOW	Calhoun	4	8/31/2018	Yes	\$10,614,442.73	\$10,614,442.73		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
97	B3CBA1601637-1	0009862	0009862	SR 45 @ CORDRAYS POND DRAIN & OVERFLOW	Calhoun	4	1/31/2019	Yes	\$11,404,002.10	\$11,404,002.10		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
98	B3CBA1601637-2	0009862	0009862	SR 45 @ CORDRAYS POND DRAIN & OVERFLOW	Calhoun	4	5/31/2019	Yes	\$11,201,410.75	\$11,201,410.75		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
99	B3CBA1601638-0	STP00-0046-01(029) & OTHER	231630-	SR 12/US 278 FM COVINGTON CITY LIMITS TO E OF SR 142	Newton	2	5/31/2020	Yes	\$18,888,798.98	\$19,333,736.71	\$550,669.57	2.85%	Yes	On time and within budget
100	B3CBA1601638-0	STP00-0046-01(029) & OTHER	231635-	SR 12/US 278 @ ALCOVY RIVER & OVERFLOW 2.5 MILE OF COVINGTON	Newton	2	5/31/2020	Yes	\$18,888,798.98	\$19,333,736.71	\$53,751.12	0.28%	Yes	On time and within budget
101	B3CBA1700858-0	STP00-0164-01(029)	721440-	SR 54 FM MCDONOUGH RD/FAVETTE NE TO SR 30/US 19/US 4/CLAYTON	Clayton	7	10/31/2021	Yes	\$43,243,974.87	\$44,826,071.33	\$226,368.36	0.51%	Yes	On time and within budget
102	B3CBA1700915-0	0010211	0010211	SR 369 @ SIX MILE CREEK	Forsyth	1	5/31/2019	Yes	\$11,200,532.55	\$11,200,532.55	\$91,770.30	0.82%	Yes	On time and within budget
103	B3CBA1701244-0	BHF00-0012-01(082)	122017-	SR 369 @ TWO MILE CREEK	Forsyth	1	5/31/2020	Yes	\$10,927,886.24	\$10,927,886.24		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
104	B3CBA1701320-0	BHF00-0002-06(050)	122064-	SR 11 @ CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER	Hall	1	3/1/2020	Yes	\$33,927,452.66	\$33,927,452.66		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
105	B3CBA1701320-0	BHF00-0002-06(050)	122066-	SR 11 @ EAST FORK LITTLE RIVER	Hall	1	3/1/2020	Yes	\$33,927,452.66	\$33,927,452.66		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
106	B3CBA1701482-0	CSSTP-0006-00(439)	0006439	SR 10/US 78 @ SR 124: INC HENRY CLOWER BLVD	Gwinnett	1	8/31/2019	Yes	\$13,516,036.43	\$13,516,036.43		0.00%	Yes	On time and within budget
107	B3TIA1601635-0	0012578	0012578	SR 30/US 280 @ LAKE BLACKSHEAR @ CRISP/SUMTER CO LINE - IGA	Crisp	4	5/31/2019	Yes	\$19,275,480.89	\$19,275,480.89	\$600,391.89	3.11%	Yes	On time and within budget
108	D30067-15-000-0	CSSTP-0009-00(396)	0009386	BELT LINE CORRIDOR FROM UNIVERSITY AVE TO LENA STREET	Fulton	7	6/19/2017	No	\$23,306,106.00	\$23,306,106.00	\$22,424,930.48	96.21%	Yes	Finish behind schedule but within budget
Totals									\$309,604,155.67	\$312,320,525.31	\$41,893,193.50	13.41%		

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Status of active projects under design greater than \$10 million in value (current STIP 2018-2021)

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1	0000297	Vanhoulen, Kevin B	Upson	SR 3/US 19 FM CR 73/EAST-WEST COUNTY RD TO CR 8/ATWATER RD	Median Work	\$24,887,410	Authorized	2018
2	0000411	McDonald, Travis S.	Walton	SR 83 CONN FROM SR 11 TO SR 83	Roadway Project	\$24,399,844	2018	2020
3	0000473	Lovett, Christy S	Dougherty	SR 133 FM N OF CR 459/COUNTY LINE RD TO N OF CR 540/HOLLY DR	Widening	\$45,716,016	2018	2020
4	0000475	Lovett, Christy S	Worth	SR 133 FM N OF SR 112 TO N OF CR 459/COUNTY LINE ROAD	Widening	\$21,344,314	2018	2019
5	0000519	Lovett, Christy S	Worth	SR 133 FM N OF COLQUITT COUNTY LINE TO N OF SR 112	Widening	\$32,869,963	2019	2020
6	0000520	Lovett, Christy S	Colquitt	SR 133 FM S OF SR 35/US 319 TO N OF COLQUITT COUNTY LINE	Widening	\$79,191,739	2018	2020
7	0000820	Moyer, David Gerald	Camden	SR 40 FM E OF ST MARYS RIVER TRIB TO E OF CR 66/COLRAIN RD	Widening	\$43,409,623	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
8	0000821	Moyer, David Gerald	Charlton	SR 40 FM SR 40 CONN TO 0.36 MI EAST OF CR 82/MAY BLUFF ROAD	Widening	\$8,288,199	Not required	2019
9	0001757	Mote, Wayne	Fulton	SR 400 FM I-285/FULTON TO MCFARLAND RD/FORSYTH-EXPRESS LANES	Managed Lanes	\$5,119,000,000	2018-2020	2021-2059
10	0001758	Mote, Wayne	DeKalb	I-285 FM I-75/CORB THRU FULTON TO I-85/DEKALB-EXPRESS LANES	Managed Lanes	\$11,282,800,000	2018-2022	2023-2062
11	0001812	Guilford, Nona	Harris	SR 219 PASSING LNS FM LUTHER LAND BR TO HAPPY HOLLOW RD	Passing Lanes	\$14,590,865	Authorized	2019
12	0002689	Griffin, Harley	DeKalb	UPGRADE TRAFFIC SIGNALS @ 40 LOCATIONS IN DEKALB CO	Signals	\$8,904,825	Authorized	2020
13	0002862	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Cherokee	SR 20 FROM SR 369/CHEROKEE TO SR 371/FORSYTH	Widening	\$76,152,000	2018-2020	Beyond STIP
14	0003626	Kimbrough, Kimberly Jane	Hall	SARDIS RD CONN FM SR 60 TO SARDIS RD NEAR CHESTATEE RD	Widening	\$52,352,579	Authorized	Beyond STIP
15	0004428	Anyaeobasi, Oluchukwu Eziozonaya	Douglas	CR 817/LEE RD FM I-20 TO SR 92/FAIRBURN RD - PHASE II - GRTA	Widening	\$30,367,313	Authorized	2017
16	0004634	Murray, Dennis O.	Forsyth	MCGINNIS FERRY ROAD FM SARGENT ROAD TO MCFARLAND ROAD	Widening	\$27,942,348	2018	2020
17	0005829	Moyer, David Gerald	Bulloch	SR 26 FROM CR 491/AMANDA ROAD TO CR 423/OLD LEE FIELD ROAD	Passing Lanes	\$9,843,983	Authorized	2018
18	0006252	Anderson Jr., Bruce G.	Pulnam	SR 44 FROM SR 24/US 441 TO CR 54/LINGER LONGER ROAD	Widening	\$81,369,735	Authorized	Beyond STIP
19	0006253	Anderson Jr., Bruce G.	Greene	SR 44 FROM CR 54/LINGER LONGER RD TO EAST GREENSBORO BYPASS	Widening	\$58,563,424	Authorized	Beyond STIP
20	0006327	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Barrow	WEST WINDER BYP FM CR 325/MATTHEWS SCHOOL RD TO SR 211- PH I	Widening	\$43,532,395	Authorized	2018
21	0006328	Lovett, Christy S	Chatham	BRAMPTON ROAD CONN FROM SR 21/SR 25 TO SR 21 SPUR	Roadway Project	\$28,644,628	Authorized	2019
22	0006446	Franks, Kenneth Kacey T.	Muscogee	SR 1 FROM CS 2661/TURNBERRY LANE/MUSCOGEE TO SR 315/HARRIS	Widening	\$42,300,000	2020	Beyond STIP
23	0006684	Brooker, Lewis	Fulton	SR 141/PTREE RD CORR IMP FM SHADOWLWN AVE TO MAPLE DR - ICI	Median Work	\$9,782,501	Authorized	2018
24	0006700	Wright, Michelle O.	Effingham	EFFINGHAM PKWY FM CR 156/BLUE JAY/EFFINGHAM TO SR 30/CHATHAM	Roadway Project	\$44,313,284	Authorized	2020
25	0006857	Black, Perry J.	Paulding	SR 92 FROM OLD BURNT HICKORY ROAD TO PICKETTS MILL PLACE	Widening	\$29,669,037	Authorized	Beyond STIP
26	0006862	Black, Perry J.	Cobb	SR 92 FROM SR 3/US 41 TO GLADE ROAD	Widening	\$39,237,330	Authorized	2019
27	0006866	Black, Perry J.	Cobb	SR 92 FROM PICKETTS MILL PLACE TO SR 3/US 41	Widening	\$22,980,667	Authorized	2020
28	0006879	Pegram, Vinesha C.	DeKalb	CR 615/PANOLA ROAD FROM S OF SR 212 TO FAIRINGTON ROAD	Turn Lanes	\$24,929,051	2018	2019
29	0006891	Black, Perry J.	DeKalb	CR 632/TURNER HILL FM W OF MCDANIEL MILL TO N OF MALL PKWY	Widening	\$10,790,380	Authorized	2019
30	0006915	Yanez-Urbe, Gabriela	Forsyth	SR 371 FROM SR 9 TO CR 5/KELLY MILL ROAD	Widening	\$67,444,000	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
31	0007037	Mathews, Timothy W.	Jeff Davis	SR 135 @ ALTAMAHA RIVER - TIA	Bridges	\$21,119,602	2018	2019
32	0007057	Chapman, Kim	Warren	SR 16 @ SHORT CREEK	Bridges	\$11,190,615	2019	2021
33	0007128	Mann, Scott	Chatham	CR 787/ISLANDS EXPRESSWAY @ WILMINGTON RIVER/BASCULE BRIDGE	Bridges	\$45,566,423	Authorized	2018
34	0007386	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Lowndes	I-75 @ CR 274/LAKE PARK-BELLVILLE ROAD - PHASE II	Interchange	\$29,751,858	Authorized	2019
35	0007494	Word, Micheal Thyrone	Barrow	CS 1054/DOUTHIT FERRY RD FM OLD ALABAMA RD TO SR 61/SR 113	Widening	\$19,575,984	2018	Beyond STIP
36	0007526	Njoku, Achor	Fulton	SR 400 @ MCGINNIS FERRY RD, INC WIDENING & AUXILIARY LANES	Interchange	\$41,183,515	Authorized	2019
37	0007535	Yanez-Urbe, Gabriela	Gwinnett	CONNECTOR ST FROM HEWITT RD TO BRITT DR, INC PARKWOOD RD	Roadway Project	\$14,334,605	Authorized	2018
38	0007692	Simmons, Jeffrey Lawrence	Paulding	SR 92 FROM SR 120 TO CR 473/CEDARCREST ROAD	Widening	\$51,489,837	2020	Beyond STIP
39	0007836	Sims, Gretel Sheree	Cherokee	SR 20 FROM I-75/BARTOW TO I-75/CHEROKEE	Widening	\$180,092,396	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP



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40	0007838	Lott, David B.	Fulton	SR 9 FROM WINDWARD PKWY TO FORSYTH COUNTY LINE	Widening	\$47,162,687	2018	2021
41	0007841	Evans, Timothy	Fulton	I-85 @ SR 74/SENDA ROAD	Interchange	\$40,285,210	2018	2020
42	0007842	Samu, Sam	Fulton	I-85 @ SR 138/JONESBORO ROAD - DDI	Interchange	\$39,957,597	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
43	0007843	Tate, Anthony T.	Forsyth	SR 9 FROM FULTON COUNTY LINE TO CR 458/MCFARLAND ROAD	Widening	\$15,688,480	Authorized	2021
44	0007844	Tate, Anthony T.	Forsyth	SR 9 FROM CR 458/MCFARLAND ROAD TO SR 371	Widening	\$38,185,878	Authorized	2021
45	0007855	Mobley, Jason W.	Henry	SR 42 FROM DOWNTOWN MCDONOUGH TO SR 138	Widening	\$72,982,536	Authorized	Beyond STIP
46	0007856	Vanhouten, Kevin B	Henry	SR 155 FROM I-75 TO SR 42/US 23	Widening	\$37,520,079	2019	Beyond STIP
47	0008016	Wilkinson, Eric Ryan	Hancock	EAST SPARTA BYPASS FROM CR 216/SHOAL ROAD TO SR 22	Roadway Project	\$10,675,093	Authorized	2021
48	0008017	Cole, Sarah M.	Hancock	SR 15 FROM WEST WARTHEN BYPASS TO EAST SPARTA BYPASS	Widening	\$95,100,000	2020	Beyond STIP
49	0008018	Cole, Sarah M.	Washington	WEST WARTHEN BYPASS FROM N OF CR 43/MT ZION ROAD TO SR 15	Roadway Project	\$12,203,000	2020	Beyond STIP
50	0008019	Cole, Sarah M.	Washington	SR 15 FROM CR 67/RIDGE ROAD TO N OF CR 43/MT ZION ROAD	Widening	\$63,900,000	2020	Beyond STIP
51	0008256	Hancock, John D	Cobb	I-75/I-575 MANAGED LANES IN COBB & CHEROKEE	Managed Lanes	\$845,977,534	Authorized	2014-2018
52	0008350	Wilkinson, Eric Ryan	Columbia	SR 388 FROM I-20 TO SR 232	Widening	\$31,773,088	Authorized	2019
53	0008356	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Richmond	SR 4/US 1 FM CR 1503/TOBACCO ROAD TO CR 95/MEADOWBROOK DRIVE	Widening	\$49,083,711	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
54	0008357	Tate, Anthony T.	Forsyth	SR 9 FROM SR 371 TO SR 141	Widening	\$41,756,111	2018	2021
55	0008358	Moyer, David Gerald	Chatham	I-516 @ CS 1503/DERENNE AVE	Interchange	\$36,077,671	2020	Beyond STIP
56	0008429	Yanez-Unibe, Gabriella	Barrow	SR 316/US 29 @ SR 81	Interchange	\$34,811,037	Authorized	2017
57	0008430	Yanez-Unibe, Gabriella	Barrow	SR 316/US 29 @ SR 11	Interchange	\$21,845,237	2019	2020
58	0008431	Yanez-Unibe, Gabriella	Barrow	SR 8/SR 316/US 29 @ SR 53	Interchange	\$16,713,841	2018	2019
59	0008666	Moyer, David Gerald	Camden	KINGSLAND BYPASS FROM CR 61/ACUNA ROAD TO W OF I-95	Widening	\$29,333,845	2018	Beyond STIP
60	0008680	Wilkinson, Eric Ryan	Warren	I-20 FRONTAGE RD FM CR 187/RIDGE RD TO SR 80 - PHASE II - TIA	Frontage Roads	\$10,614,000	2021	2021
61	0009011	Kimbrough, Kimberly Jane	Oconee	SR 53 FROM SR 24/US 441 TO CR 274/HOG MTN - PHASE II	Widening	\$19,252,966	Authorized	Beyond STIP
62	0009164	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Cherokee	SR 20 FM 0.34 MI E OF I-575 TO 0.15 MI E OF CR 281/SCOTT RD	Widening	\$15,810,139	Authorized	2019
63	0009395	Williams, Gabbie	Fulton	BELT LINE CORRIDOR FM LINDBERGH CENTER TO 10TH ST/MONROE DR	Bicycle/Ped. Facility	\$74,973,674	2020	Beyond STIP
64	0009397	Corazzini, Bryan J.	Fulton	BELT LINE CORRIDOR FROM GLENWOOD AVE TO UNIVERSITY AVE	Bicycle/Ped. Facility	\$102,031,111	2018	2020
65	0009679	Kimbrough, Kimberly Jane	Hall	SPOUT SPRINGS ROAD FROM I-985 TO UNION CIRCLE - PHASE I	Widening	\$53,739,200	Authorized	2019
66	0009861	Wicks, kenneth	Bibb	SR 11/SR 48 @ ROCKY CRK & OVERFLOW & @ TOBESOFKEE CRK & OVERFLOW	Bridges	\$15,848,517	Authorized	2019
67	0010195	Tate, Anthony T.	White	W CLEVELAND BYP ALONG CR 68 FM E OF SR 11 TO SR 75 - PH III	Widening	\$8,822,631	2020	Beyond STIP
68	0010212	O'Hara, Rick	Hall	SR 53 WB @ CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER	Bridges	\$17,950,250	2019	2021
69	0010297	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Lowndes	I-75 @ SR 31 - PHASE II	Interchange	\$32,918,728	Authorized	2019
70	0010554	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Barrow	WEST WINDER BYP FM SR 316 TO CR 325/MATTHEWS SCHOOL RD-PH II	Widening	\$20,995,242	Authorized	2018
71	0010555	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Barrow	WEST WINDER BYP @ SR 316 - NEW INTERCHANGE - PH III	Interchange	\$21,620,487	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
72	0010560	Moyer, David Gerald	Chatham	SR 26/US 80 @ BULL RIVER & @ LAZARETTO CREEK	Bridges	\$62,603,055	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
73	0010571	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Dougherty	WESTOVER BLVD FROM ALBANY MALL TO N OF LEDO ROAD	Roadway Project	\$16,234,376	Authorized	Beyond STIP
74	0010821	Smith-Calloway, Andrea Liane	Douglas	SR 6 FROM I-20 WB TO SR 6 SPUR - TRUCK FRIENDLY LANES	Minor Widening & Resurf	\$41,654,850	2021	Beyond STIP
75	0010844	Wilkinson, Eric Ryan	Warren	I-20 FRONTAGE RD FM CADLEY ROAD TO RIDGE ROAD - PH I - TIA	Frontage Roads	\$11,509,466	2019	2020
76	0011434	Guilford, Nona	Muscogee	CR 82/CUSSETA RD FROM FORT BENNING RD TO STANTON DR - TIA	Roadway Project	\$55,941,370	Authorized	Beyond STIP
77	0011436	Guilford, Nona	Muscogee	CR 2228/BUENA VISTA RD FROM MLK JR BLVD TO ST MARYS RD - TIA	Realignment	\$39,467,847	Authorized	2020
78	0011660	Wilkinson, Eric Ryan	Richmond	SR 10 FM SR 121 TO CR 2509/WALTON WAY - MEDIAN BARRIER - TIA	Barriers	\$13,600,000	Authorized	2021

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79	0011688	Ghazi, Aghdas	Ware	SR 158 @ SATILLA RIVER; OVERFLOW & FULLWOOD CREEK	Bridges	\$10,339,065	Authorized	2019
80	0012575	Wilkinson, Eric Ryan	Burke	SR 56 FM SR 121 BYP TO CR 54/CATES MEAD RD - PHASE II - TIA	Widening	\$12,365,027	Authorized	2019
81	0012659	Wright, Michelle O.	Bryan	I-95 @ CR 90/BELFAST SIDING ROAD - NEW INTERCHANGE	Interchange	\$15,182,189	Not required	2018
82	0012688	Williams, Gabbie	Gwinnett	I-85 @ SR 324	Interchange	\$19,297,413	Authorized	2019
83	0012701	Ford, Clinton B.	Bibb	I-16 WB FROM I-75 TO WALNUT CREEK - PHASE V	Widening	\$69,843,508	Not required	2021
84	0012757	Hoenig, C. Andrew	Chatham	I-16 FROM I-95 TO I-516	Widening	\$151,900,000	2019	2018-2022
85	0012758	Hoenig, C. Andrew	Chatham	I-16 @ I-95 INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION	Interchange	\$147,000,000	2019	2018-2022
86	0012788	Kemey, Jeanne	Fulton	SR 120 FROM CS 79/PARSON ROAD TO SR 141	Bicycle/Ped. Facility	\$17,628,699	Authorized	Beyond STIP
87	0012865	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Columbia	CR 102/HEREFORD FARM ROAD FROM SR 232 TO SR 383	Widening	\$35,600,802	2021	Beyond STIP
88	0012877	Anyabos, Oluchukwu Eziozonaya	Douglas	GREENWAY TRAIL FM BOUNDARY WATERS PARK TO SWEETWATER CK PARK	Bicycle/Ped. Facility	\$10,045,000	2019	2020
89	0012883	Williams, Gabbie	Gwinnett	WESTERN GWINNETT BIKEWAY EXTENSION	Bicycle/Ped. Facility	\$10,994,507	2018	2019
90	0013104	Lott, David B.	Gwinnett	I-85 @ CR 5640/MCGINNIS FERRY - NEW INTERCHANGE	Interchange	\$17,300,000	2018	Beyond STIP
91	0013163	James, Xavier Marcus	Rockdale	SIGMAN RD FM E OF CR 79/LESTER RD TO CS 442/IRWIN BRIDGE RD	Widening	\$10,458,548	Authorized	2018
92	0013195	Saleem, Ameenah Bernadette	Coweta	SR 14/US 29 @ CR 43/HERRING ROAD; INC CSX BRIDGE	Roadway Project	\$13,290,878	2019	2020
93	0013238	Corazzini, Bryan J.	Barrow	ROME-CARTERSVILLE DEVELOPMENT CORRIDOR	Roadway Project	\$96,468,279	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
94	0013239	Black, Perry J.	Cobb	S BARRETT PKWY FROM BARRETT LAKES BLVD TO SR 5 CONN - PH III	Realignment	\$29,669,248	2018	2019
95	0013248	Anderson Jr., Bruce G.	Richmond	SR 10 FROM FORT GORDON NEW ACPI/GATE 6 TO SR 223	Widening	\$14,406,200	Authorized	2018
96	0013301	Kimbrough, Kimberly Jane	Franklin	SR 17 RELOC FROM SR 51 TO SR 327	Roadway Project	\$42,167,400	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
97	0013302	Murray, Dennis O.	Hart	SR 17 FROM SR 172 TO ROYSTON BYPASS	Widening	\$55,045,000	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
98	0013311	Johnson, Robert Lester	Elbert	SR 17 FROM VINSON ROAD/WILKES TO N OF ROBINWOOD LANE/ELBERT	Widening	\$90,771,000	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
99	0013321	Ward, Micheal Thyronne	Barrow	CR 633/GLADE ROAD @ CLARK CREEK	Bridges	\$8,663,850	Authorized	2019
100	0013369	McDonald, Travis S.	Forsyth	SR 400 @ SR 369	Interchange	\$26,245,289	2018	2019
101	0013372	Kimbrough, Kimberly Jane	Franklin	LAVONIA BYPASS FM SR 327 TO SR 17 @ 0.28 MI SOUTH OF I-85	Roadway Project	\$33,324,440	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
102	0013525	Igbalajibi, Theophilus Niji	Cherokee	CR 770/BELLS FERRY RD FM N VICTORIA RD TO N OF LITTLE RIVER	Bridges	\$13,155,715	2019	2021
103	0013526	Igbalajibi, Theophilus Niji	Cherokee	CR 770/BELLS FERRY RD FROM S FORK WAY TO N OF N VICTORIA RD	Widening	\$35,018,315	2020	Beyond STIP
104	0013531	Dempsey, Cherril Marie	Henry	SR 20 FROM I-75 TO CS 721/PHILLIPS DRIVE	Widening	\$16,307,371	2018	2019
105	0013533	Simmons, Jeffrey Lawrence	Floyd	SR 101 @ SR 20 0.22 MI N OF CS 1488/LOMBARDY WAY IN ROME	Widening	\$10,772,835	2019	Beyond STIP
106	0013545	Matthews, Timothy W.	Jackson	I-85 FROM N OF SR 211 TO SR 11/US 129	Widening	\$274,700,000	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
107	0013546	Welch Jr, Butch	Fulton	I-285 @ SR 400; INC CD LANES & ABERNATHY ROAD INTERCHANGE	Interchange	\$566,892,913	Authorized	2018-2022
108	0013563	Williams, Gabbie	Douglas	CR 817/LEE ROAD/SOUTH SWEETWATER RD - PHASE I - GRTA	Widening	\$15,128,361	2020	Beyond STIP
109	0013578	Childs Jr, Frank	Laurens	SR 311/US 441 FROM SR 46 TO CR 272/DAVID MULLIS ROAD	Widening	\$52,446,875	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
110	0013590	Sims, Gretel Sheree	Catoosa	SR 146 FROM SR 1/US 27 TO CR 553/LAKEVIEW ROAD	Widening	\$31,640,123	2018	Beyond STIP
111	0013599	McHugh, Brian	McIntosh	SR 25 @ DARIEN RIVER IN DARIEN	Bridges	\$10,000,000	2019	Beyond STIP
112	0013613	Anderson Jr., Bruce G.	Oconee	SR 24/US 441 FM N OF APALACHEE RIVER TO WATKINSVILLE BYPASS	Widening	\$74,917,130	2019-2020	Beyond STIP
113	0013614	Childs Jr, Frank	Morgan	SR 24/US 441 FM PUTNAM CO LN TO N OF CS 646/PIERCE DAIRY RD	Widening	\$37,887,937	Authorized	2021
114	0013615	Childs Jr, Frank	Putnam	SR 24/US 441 FROM EATONTON BYPASS TO MORGAN COUNTY LINE	Widening	\$44,579,634	2018	2021
115	0013616	Anderson Jr., Bruce G.	Washington	SR 15 BYPASS FROM SR 15 TO SR 242	Roadway Project	\$23,296,802	2019	Beyond STIP
116	0013617	Anderson Jr., Bruce G.	Morgan	SR 24 FM MADISON BYPASS/MORGAN TO N OF APALACHEE RVR/OCONEE	Widening	\$58,269,860	2019-2020	Beyond STIP
117	0013618	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Jasper	MONTICELLO NE BYPASS FROM SR 16 TO SR 83	Roadway Project	\$15,303,484	Authorized	Beyond STIP



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118	0013619	Vanhoulen, Kevin B	Butts	SR 16 FROM I-75 TO JACKSON CITY LIMITS	Widening	\$31,051,000	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
119	0013628	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Rockdale	SR 162 FROM CR 55/FLAT SHOALS RD TO CR 34/OLD SALEM RD-GRTA	Widening	\$27,559,974	2018	2020
120	0013676	Hamilton, Michael Vincent	Bibb	CR 723/FORREST HILL ROAD FROM SR 19 TO CR 1660/WIMBISH ROAD	Widening	\$13,848,807	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
121	0013700	Burney, Cynthia Clementis	Paulding	CR 72/CEDARCREST RD FM HARMONY GROVE CHURCH RD TO COBB CO LN	Widening	\$34,500,000	2020	2020
122	0013702	Igbalajobi, Theophilus Niyi	Paulding	SR 61 FM S OF CR 467/DALLAS NEBO RD TO SR 6	Widening	\$56,378,845	2019	Beyond STIP
123	0013703	Anderson Jr., Bruce G.	Richmond	CR 1515/WILLIS FOREMAN ROAD FROM SR 4/US 1 TO SR 121/US 25	Widening	\$33,838,750	2021	Beyond STIP
124	0013704	Childs Jr, Frank	Columbia	CR 92/HARDY MCANUS RD FM CR 1427/WILLIAM FEW PKWY TO SR 28	Widening	\$21,090,873	2021	Beyond STIP
125	0013732	Lovett, Christy S	Irwin	SR 35 FM FERRY LAKE ROAD/TIFT TO STUMP CREEK/IRWIN @ 3 LOCs	Passing Lanes	\$10,658,181	2019	2020
126	0013741	Ghazi, Aghdas	Chatham	SR 25/US 17 @ SAVANNAH RIVER IN PORT WENTWORTH	Bridges	\$10,258,655	2020	Beyond STIP
127	0013742	Ghazi, Aghdas	Chatham	SR 25/US 17 @ MIDDLE RIVER IN PORT WENTWORTH	Bridges	\$12,002,461	2020	Beyond STIP
128	0013745	McHugh, Brian	Glynn	SR 25 SPUR EAST @ MACKAY RIVER 3 MI E OF BRUNSWICK	Bridges	\$22,123,886	2020	Beyond STIP
129	0013802	Mann, Scott	Brooks	SR 122 @ BRICE POND TRIB & @ OKAPILCO CREEK	Bridges	\$10,600,000	2019	2020
130	0013897	Tate, Anthony T.	Gwinnett	SR 316 @ SR 8/US 29	Interchange	\$16,500,000	2020	Beyond STIP
131	0013913	Lewis, Robert	DeKalb	I-20 FROM I-285 TO SR 124 - EXPRESS LANES	Managed Lanes	\$739,181,148	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
132	0013914	Matthews, Timothy W.	DeKalb	I-285 FROM I-20 TO I-85 - EXPRESS LANES	Managed Lanes	\$614,800,000	Not required	Beyond STIP
133	0013915	Lewis, Robert	DeKalb	I-285 @ I-20 - EAST SIDE INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION	Managed Lanes	\$457,600,000	2018-2021	Beyond STIP
134	0013917	Matthews, Timothy W.	Cobb	I-285 FROM I-75 TO I-20 - EXPRESS LANES	Managed Lanes	\$641,000,000	2018-2022	Beyond STIP
135	0013918	Hoenig, C. Andrew	Fulton	I-285 @ I-20 WEST SIDE INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION & WIDENING	Managed Lanes	\$789,900,000	Not required	Beyond STIP
136	0013927	Chapman, Kim	Richmond	SR 4/US 25/BU @ SAVANNAH RIVER @ SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LINE	Bridges	\$15,250,000	2021	2021
137	0013948	Corazzini, Bryan J.	Fulton	CR 1385/BUFFINGTON ROAD FROM ROCK QUARRY ROAD TO SR 14/US 29	Widening	\$21,133,536	2019	2021
138	0013967	Corazzini, Bryan J.	Cobb	WINDY HILL-TERRELL MILL CONNECTOR	Operational Improvement	\$30,372,893	2018	2020
139	0013987	Lovett, Christy S	Lowndes	CR 274/CS 1078/LAKE PARK BELLVILLE ROAD FROM SR 7 TO I-75	Widening	\$27,608,998	2019	2021
140	0013988	McDonald, Travis S.	Barrow	SR 211 FROM SR 124/BARROW TO SR 347/HALL	Widening	\$37,012,000	2020	Beyond STIP
141	0014072	Cameron, Derrick	Bibb	I-16 EB & WB @ WALNUT CREEK 1 MI E OF MACON	Bridges	\$9,750,000	2019	2020
142	0014077	Mobley, Jason W.	Troup	LAGRANGE BYPASS FROM CR 282/YOUNGS MILL ROAD TO SR 1/US 27	Roadway Project	\$28,082,000	2021	Beyond STIP
143	0014079	Ford, Clinton B.	Troup	SR 14 SPUR FROM S OF SR 109 TO SR 14/US 29	Widening	\$26,787,000	2021	Beyond STIP
144	0014131	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Cherokee	SR 20 FROM CR 281/SCOTT ROAD TO CR 762/UNION HILL ROAD	Widening	\$26,113,050	2017-2019	2019
145	0014132	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Cherokee	SR 20 FROM CR 762/UNION HILL RD TO CR 765/EAST CHEROKEE DR	Widening	\$26,113,050	2017-2019	2019
146	0014133	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Cherokee	SR 20 FROM CR 765/EAST CHEROKEE DRIVE TO SR 369	Widening	\$26,113,050	2017-2019	2019
147	0014134	Lovett, Christy S	Lowndes	CR 784/JERRY JONES DREAHER RD FROM BAYTREE RD TO OAK ST	Turn Lanes	\$16,188,648	2019	2020
148	0014203	Lewis, Robert	Appling	I-75 FROM I-475 TO SR 155 - TRUCK LANES	Truck Lanes	\$6,008,800,000	2018-2024	Beyond STIP
149	0014482	Dempsey, Cherril Marie	Henry	WESTERN PARALLEL CONNECTOR FM HUDSON BRIDGE TO JONESBORO RD	Roadway Project	\$40,600,000	2019	Beyond STIP
150	0014897	Cameron, Derrick	Bibb	I-16 EB & WB @ OCMULGEE RIVER OVERFLOW	Bridges	\$10,250,000	2019	2021
151	0015000	Evans, Timothy	Fulton	SR 237 FROM SR 141 CONN TO SR 141	Widening	\$19,687,133	2019	2021
152	0015089	Mobley, Jason W.	Henry	SR 81 FROM E OF SR 81 WE TO CR 371/BETHANY ROAD	Widening	\$21,520,000	2020	Beyond STIP
153	0015090	Mobley, Jason W.	Henry	ROCK QUARRY ROAD FROM EAGLES LANDING PKWY TO SR 42/SR 138	Widening	\$31,481,200	2020	Beyond STIP
154	0015244	Matthews, Timothy W.	DeKalb	I-20 FROM COLUMBIA DRIVE TO PANOLA ROAD - MOVABLE BARRIERS	Barriers	\$18,420,000	Not required	2019
155	0015279	Smith-Calloway, Andrea Liane	Cobb	KENNESAW MOUNTAIN PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS	Bicycle/Ped. Facility	\$9,425,000	2019	2021
156	0015294	McHugh, Brian	Fulton	CS 3790/MLK JR DRIVE @ RICH'S PARKING LOT IN ATLANTA	Bridges	\$45,983,200	2018	2019

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157	0015295	McHugh, Brian	Fulton	CS 2003/CENTRAL AVE @ CSX #279974G IN ATLANTA	Bridges	\$22,146,520	2018	2019
158	0015439	Murray, Dennis O.	Gwinnett	SR 20 FROM CR 1964/PEACHTREE INDUSTRIAL BLVD TO SR 13	Widening	\$10,779,436	2019	Beyond STIP
159	0015478	Lovett, Christy S	Colquitt	SR 133 FROM S OF CR 161/CARLTON RD TO CR 187/MIKE HORNE RD	Widening	\$24,391,339	2019	2020
160	0015606	McHugh, Brian	Fulton	CS 3586/SPRING STREET @ CSX 340316X	Bridges	\$17,393,503	Not required	2019
161	110610-	Mathews, Timothy W.	Gwinnett	I-85 FM N OF CR 134/HAMILTON MILL ROAD TO N OF SR 211	Widening	\$122,800,000	Not required	2018-2020
162	121690-	McDonald, Travis S.	Forsyth	SR 9 FROM N OF SR 141 TO N OF SR 20	Widening	\$42,369,924	Authorized	Beyond STIP
163	122012-	Njoku, Achor	Forsyth	SR 389 @ CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVERLAKE LANIER	Bridges	\$23,044,469	Authorized	2018
164	122060-	Njoku, Achor	Hall	SR 11/US 128 FROM LIMESTONE PKWY TO S OF NOPONE RD	Widening	\$63,408,675	Authorized	2019-2021
165	122064-	Njoku, Achor	Hall	SR 11 @ CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER	Bridges	\$11,375,106	Authorized	2018
166	122090-	Lott, David B.	Rabun	SR 15/US 441 FM NORTH CLUCLAYTON TO NORTH CAROLINA LINE	Widening	\$79,640,592	2018	2019
167	122600-	Yanez-Ulbe, Gabriella	Clarke	SR 10 LOOP/ATHENS PERIMETER @ SR 10/US 78/LEXINGTON RD	Interchange	\$18,118,596	Authorized	Beyond STIP
168	122890-	Murray, Dennis O.	Clarke	SR 10LP @ SR 10; INC JENNINGS MILL RD REALIGNMENT IN ATHENS	Interchange	\$36,887,404	Authorized	Beyond STIP
169	122900-	Njoku, Achor	Union	SR 51/US 76 FM YOUNG HARRIS ST/UNION TO TIMBERLINE DR/TOWNS	Widening	\$94,651,532	Authorized	2020
170	132610-	Murray, Dennis O.	Hall	SR 60 FM SR 136 TO CR 156/YELLOW CREEK RD IN MURRAYVILLE	Widening	\$37,163,948	2019	Beyond STIP
171	142000-	Lott, David B.	Walton	SR 20 FM SHARON CHURCH RD TO BRAND RD; INC 3 INTERSECTIONS	Widening	\$28,951,797	2019	2021
172	210327-	Mathews, Timothy W.	Richmond	I-20 @ SAVANNAH RIVER	Bridges	\$70,954,500	Not required	2019
173	220680-	Wilkinson, Eric Ryan	Richmond	SR 4 FROM MILLEDGEVILLE ROAD TO GOVERNMENT STREET - TIA	Widening	\$20,311,795	Authorized	2020
174	222120-	Childs Jr, Frank	Jefferson	SR 4/US 1 FM N OF NIMROD RD TO LOUISVILLE BYPASS/INC BRIDGES	Widening	\$34,671,476	Authorized	2021
175	222150-	Childs Jr, Frank	Jefferson	SR 4/US 1 FROM 0.3 MI N OF NIMROD RD TO CLARK MILLS RD - TIA	Widening	\$16,297,921	Authorized	2021
176	222160-	Childs Jr, Frank	Jefferson	SR 4/US 1 FM LOUISVILLE BYP @ CR 325 TO CR 138/MENNONITE CH	Widening	\$22,995,063	Authorized	2020
177	222170-	Childs Jr, Frank	Jefferson	SR 4/US 1 FM CR 138 NORTH TO SR 88/FALL LINE FREEWAY	Widening	\$27,763,170	Authorized	2021
178	222260-	Childs Jr, Frank	Wilkes	SR 17 FM N WASHINGTON BYP TO PASSING LN SO OF CR 193 (EXG)	Widening	\$49,453,000	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
179	231210-	Troup Jr, Marshall Robert	Newton	SR 162 FROM CR 51/BROWN BRIDGE ROAD TO CR 34/OLD SALEM ROAD	Widening	\$23,792,565	2018	2021
180	231450-	Childs Jr, Frank	Baldwin	SR 49 FM JUST W. OF FELTON RD TO EAST OF MILLEDGEVILLE BYP	Widening	\$12,496,180	Authorized	Beyond STIP
181	245090-	Brewer, George	Washington	SR 15 BYPCR 67 FROM SR 242 TO SR 15	Widening	\$35,043,000	Authorized	2019
182	262027-	Childs Jr, Frank	Laurens	SR 31/US 441 FROM S OF SR 117 TO CR 354/PINEHILL ROAD	Widening	\$29,538,400	Authorized	2021
183	311005-	Ford, Clinton B.	Bibb	I-16 EB FROM I-75 TO WALNUT CREEK - PHASE IV	Bridges	\$120,558,897	Authorized	2021
184	311400-	Ford, Clinton B.	Bibb	I-75 FROM I-16 TO CR 478/PIERCE AVE - PHASE VI	Widening	\$39,747,117	Authorized	Beyond STIP
185	321960-	Vanhoulen, Kevin B	Fayette	SR 85 FROM S OF CR 126/BERNHARD RD TO OLD SR 92/FVILLE	Widening	\$52,191,987	2019	Beyond STIP
186	322050-	Vanhoulen, Kevin B	Henry	SR 42 FROM 0.15 MI S OF SR 138/HENRY TO I-675/CLAYTON	Widening	\$36,114,647	2018	2020
187	322250-	Vanhoulen, Kevin B	Troup	SR 1/US 27/LAGRANGE FM AUBURN ST TO SR 219/MORGAN ST	Widening	\$28,357,075	Authorized	2019
188	322470-	Ford, Clinton B.	Twiggs	SR 96 FM 0.48 W OF SR 87 TO S OF I-16	Widening	\$49,242,013	Authorized	Beyond STIP
189	342970-	Vanhoulen, Kevin B	Henry	JONESBORO RD FM W OF SR 3/US 41/CLAYTON TO I-75/HENRY	Widening	\$69,242,225	2018	Beyond STIP
190	421345-	James, Cleopatra Cawon	Coffee	SR 32 FM W OF CR 298 EAST TO WEST CITY LIMITS OF DOUGLAS	Widening	\$30,973,574	Authorized	2019
191	422380-	Moyer, David Gerald	Akron	SR 31/SR 89 FROM N OF CR 303/COUNTY ROAD 225 TO N OF SR 520	Widening	\$29,787,572	Authorized	2019
192	422470-	Guilford, Nona	Crisp	SR 30/US 280 FM LAKE BLACKSHEAR TO SR 300 CONN W OF CORDELE	Widening	\$28,173,546	Authorized	2020
193	521855-	Moyer, David Gerald	Chatham	SR 26 FROM I-516 TO CS 188/VICTORY DRIVE	Widening	\$25,584,833	Authorized	2019
194	522180-	Wright, Michelle O.	Toombs	SR 4/US 1 FM SR 86 TO SR 29; INC CLVT @ OPEN CREEK - TIA	Widening	\$21,571,538	2018	2021
195	522190-	Wright, Michelle O.	Toombs	SR 4 FM SR 29 TO CR 386/GREEN OAK RD; INC CLVT @ ROCKY CRK-TIA	Widening	\$21,412,361	Authorized	2020



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196	522200-	Wright, Michelle O.	Toombs	SR 4 FM CR 386/GREEN OAK RD TO SR 130/FISHER BAREFOOT HWY	Widening	\$62,603,252	2018	2020
197	522220-	Wright, Michelle O.	Toombs	SR 4/US 1 FROM N OF WILLIAMS CREEK TO SR 56 - TIA	Widening	\$55,687,863	Authorized	2020
198	522460-	Moyer, David Gerald	Bulloch	SR 67 FM I-16 TO STATESBORO BYPASS	Widening	\$30,660,985	Authorized	2019
199	522570-	Edwards, Cassius Octavius	Liberty	SR 38 CONN FROM SR 38/US 84 TO SR 119	Roadway Project	\$25,447,479	2018	Beyond STIP
200	532370-	Wright, Michelle O.	Bryan	SR 144 EB FROM S OF CR 100 TO S OF CR 154	Widening	\$31,524,348	Authorized	2018
201	532650-	Edwards, Cassius Octavius	Glynn	SR 25/US 17 FROM CR 372/YACHT DRIVE TO SR 99	Widening	\$32,643,594	Authorized	Beyond STIP
202	620490-	Igbalajobi, Theophilus Niyi	Fannin	MCCAYSVILLE BYPASS FROM SR 5 TO TENNESSEE STATE LINE	Roadway Project	\$38,918,161	2018	2020
203	621082-	Igbalajobi, Theophilus Niyi	Chattooga	SR 1 FROM CR 329 TO N OF CR 325 @ SR 1/US 27	Widening	\$100,910,176	2021	Beyond STIP
204	621340-	Igbalajobi, Theophilus Niyi	Fannin	SR 5 FM SR 2/BLUE RIDGE N TO PROP MCCAYSVILLE BYPASS CR 138	Widening	\$88,509,680	2018	2020
205	621410-	Word, Michael Thyron	Bartow	SR 113/OLD ALA RD RELOC FM SR 113 - PUMPKINVINE CK- TO CR 699	Widening	\$71,475,415	Authorized	2019
206	621490-	Simmons, Jeffrey Lawrence	Pickens	SR 53BU FM SR 515/APD TO CR 243/INDUSTRIAL BLVD	Widening	\$23,549,072	2018	2019
207	621600-	Sims, Gretel Sherree	Floyd	S ROME BYPASS 27 FM SR 1 ALONG BOOZE MTN RD TO SR 101 @CR 96	Roadway Project	\$63,424,935	Authorized	Beyond STIP
208	621720-	Simmons, Jeffrey Lawrence	Paulding	SR 92 FM CS 519/NEBO RD TO SR 120; INC POWDER SPRINGS CREEK	Widening	\$63,370,128	2020	Beyond STIP
209	631300-	Negash, Nebyou Endale	Carroll	SR 166 FM CR 828/FARMERS HIGH RD TO CS 1158/HAYS MILL RD	Widening	\$32,762,411	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
210	631310-	Negash, Nebyou Endale	Carroll	SR 166 BYPASS FM E OF BIG INDIAN CREEK TO CR 828; INC NEW LOC	Widening	\$35,288,263	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
211	631490-	Negash, Nebyou Endale	Carroll	VILLA RICA BYP EXTEND W FM PROPOSED SR 61 BYPASS TO SR 101	Roadway Project	\$15,795,695	Authorized	Beyond STIP
212	631550-	Igbalajobi, Theophilus Niyi	Murray	SR 225 BYP FM CR 105/IMPERIAL BLVD TO SR 52/US 76	Roadway Project	\$20,423,770	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
213	632760-	Simmons, Jeffrey Lawrence	Floyd	SR 101/DEAN AVE @ SR 1/SR 206R 53/US 411 IN ROME	Interchange	\$9,794,701	2018	Beyond STIP
214	650540-	Banks, Justin Avery	Floyd	SR 1/SR 101 FROM OOSTANAUULA RIVER TO N OF SR 20	Widening	\$13,538,585	Authorized	Beyond STIP
215	662420-	Sims, Gretel Sherree	Floyd	SE ROME BYP FM SR 101 NE ON NEW LOC TO US 411; INC INCH	Roadway Project	\$61,600,811	Authorized	2018
216	713210-	Samu, Sam	Clayton	I-75 NB CD SYSTEM FROM SR 331 TO I-285	Ramp	\$50,122,813	Authorized	2018
217	713300-	Corazzini, Bryan J.	DeKalb	I-285 @ BOULDERCREST ROAD	Interchange	\$55,574,188	2018	2020
218	721000-	Samu, Sam	Fulton	SR 120 FROM SR 141/FULTON TO PEACHTREE IND BLVD/GWINNETT	Widening	\$34,070,332	2018	2020
219	721010-	Okonnkpato, Eka	Fulton	SR 9 FROM SR 120 TO CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER IN ROSWELL	Widening	\$21,723,741	2018	2021
220	721290-	Brooker, Lewis	Clayton	SR 85 FROM SR 279/FAYETTE TO CR 820/ROBERTS DR/CLAYTON	Widening	\$25,493,611	2018	2021
221	721770-	Brooker, Lewis	Douglas	SR 166 FM OLD LOWER RIVER ROAD/DOUGLAS TO SR 70/FULTON	Widening	\$29,998,217	Beyond STIP	Beyond STIP
222	721780-	Evans, Timothy	Fulton	SR 9 FROM ACADEMY STREET TO WINDWARD PKWY	Widening	\$36,183,899	Authorized	2021
223	721790-	Evans, Timothy	Fulton	SR 9 FROM UPPER HEMBREE ROAD TO ACADEMY STREET	Roadway Project	\$26,711,241	Authorized	2021
224	722030-	James, Xavier Marcus	Clayton	SR 3/US 19/US 41 FROM S OF CR 504/TARA RD TO S OF SR 54	Widening	\$36,214,945	Authorized	2019
225	731048-	James, Xavier Marcus	Rockdale	I-20 @ SR 138/SR 20 INTERCHANGE RECONSTRUCTION & WIDENING	Interchange	\$45,856,025	2021	Beyond STIP
226	731865-	Black, Perry J.	Cobb	SR 92 @ PROCTOR CREEK/LAKE ACWORTH IN SW ACWORTH	Bridges	\$19,702,078	Authorized	2019
227	742870-	Samu, Sam	Clayton	SR 920 FROM SR 54/FAYETTE TO SR 3/US 19/CLAYTON	Widening	\$71,266,168	2019-2021	Beyond STIP
228	751420-	Pegram, Vnesha C.	Fulton	JOHNSON FERRY FM FERRY DR TO HUNTING CRK RD; INC ROUNDABOUTS	Widening	\$19,343,564	2018	2020
229	751770-	Bryant, Genine Iesha	Clayton	BATTLE CREEK/MT ZION BLVD FM SOUTHLAKE PKWY TO SOMERTON DR	Widening	\$32,602,175	Authorized	2019
230	751775-	Bryant, Genine Iesha	Clayton	BATTLE CREEK RD FM VALLEY HILL RD TO SOUTHLAKE PKWY	Widening	\$25,016,058	Authorized	2019
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